

The Glendale Trening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925 Sixteen Pages

Doctor Tells Deal For Typhoid Germs! NI KNI

And Charges Plot

Dr. Charles C. Faiman On Stand Testifies Against William Shepherd

I could get more; they didn't sign his post. inal purposes."

Dr. Charles C. Faiman, head

the National University of Science, star of the prosecution, was ent of banks for many years and on the stand, called as a court

Corroborating the testimony of John P. Marchand, a salesman for his school, Faiman, beads of perspiration appearing on his forehead, told of receiving a letter from Shepherd, and of sending Marchand to see him. Then he told of subsequent dealings

Shepherd, he said, came to the iniversity laboratory, asking further information concerning courses in bacteriology. We was shown apparatus and bacteria cultures, Faiman testified, and appeared very much interested. Tells of Fortune

"He (Shepherd) told me he had an adopted son, that he was guardian of the boy, and I told him it was nice for him, as he did not have any of his own," Faiman declared. "He said the boy was worth a lot of moneyprobably one or two million, and he told me his name was Billy. asked him how old he was, and he said he was becoming of age. I told him it would put him in a bad fix to lose him when he became of age.

"I asked him if he arranged any will for him, and he said that

Relates Alleged Plot

"About the middle of October Shepherd called me up and made n appointment. He told me he d his plans all arranged to pretyphoid cultures and put them in water.

'I told him that was about the infection."

Faiman said Shepherd asked him about laxatives and how they affected a patient and Faiman said he told him they would affect the patient adversely.

Later, Faiman said, Shepherd came out to the university and asked if Faiman kept any rec-

Makes Payment "I told, him only letter files and pointed them out to him. He went to the files and took out the letter. I said I ought to be getting something out of this and he gave me \$50 for the letter. Then I said we ought to get down to some definite arrangements. I said I thought I ought to get a fourth, and he said it was too much. Then we agreed on \$100,-

A couple of weeks later, Faiman said, Shepherd called him up and made an appointment. At the meeting Shepherd said Billy had taken sick and said he had given

Billy the cathartic. Faiman said he did not hear from Shepherd again until after was buried and then Shepherd called up to say he was leaving the city for a few weeks. Becomes Scared

"Then things began to come out the papers and he came back from the south," said Faiman. "He called me up and I told him I was getting scared. He said there was nothing to worry about." Judge Lynch conducted Fai-

man's direct examination. On (Turn to Page 15, Col. 8)

Governor Hits At Assailants SENATOR LA FOLLETTE D Governor Hits Of Bank Head

Richardson Denies He Seeks Official's Resignation.

SACRAMENTO, June 18.-Expressing full confidence in State Superintendent of Banks John F. Johnson who has been under fire because of his alleged connection with the Valley bank case of Fresno and his asserted interest in the development of Wright-CHICAGO, June 18 .- "I had wood summer resort properties in some tubes of bacteria. Shep- San Bernardino county, Goverherd asked me if he could have a statement denying reports that them and I told him he could— Johnson had been asked to re-

Clintock, sat in the criminal court today and heard, in these words, the damaging testimony scored against him.

Johnson money to enable him to purchase an interest in the Wrightwood tract. Johnson denied on the witness stand that he had any connection with the

know that he has prime manly attributes of honesty and courage," said Governor Richardson.

"As band superintendent he has proved his worth. His chief purpose has been to protect the people who have deposited their savings in the state banks and to prevent them from suffering loss. To do this he had to make a hard and determined fight against crooks and rascals of various characters, who naturally, and to his credit, entertain for him a deep hatred.

"Johnson's wise and courage us action in the matter of the tion of one of the worst financial calamities that could have fallen upon the state.

asked to resign is pure bun-kum invented by criminals and creoks who desire to discredit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .he had arranged his will—that he could do practically as he wanted panies of the United States develop more electricity than do those of all the other nations of the world at the pier, where the body was Philip La Follette, district attorcombined, Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine told the had been murdered at some other here yesterday. This morning the the National Electric Light association in the main address delivered before that body in today's

cost me anything. He asked me if I knew of any instance of bacteria being used for crim
During the trial of the Valley bank case Johnson was accused of advising the Valley bank to sell out to the Bank of Italy and the Pacific Southwest Trust Co. of Los Angeles. Subsequently efforts William D. Shepherd, charged were made to show that the Pacific Southwest Trust Co. loaned foster son William Nelson Mc- Johnson money to enable him to

> Wrightwood project. "I have known the superintend-

"The rumor that he has been

Jardine Speaks At

"The substitution of power for a marked influence upon progress in all civilized countries, particularly in the United States."

the Portland Coast league club.

which were parts of the purchase.

LATEST NEWS

TRUCK HANNAH SOLD TO PORTLAND CLUB

in 1920 from the New York Yankees, was sold today to

UNMASKED MEN LOOT SAFE IN MONTEREY

tered the store of the F. W. Woolworth Co. here today,

made a small purchase and tendered a \$20 bill in payment. When S. Dalrymple, manager of the store, went to the

safe in the rear to make change, one of the men followed

him into the office, drew a heavy revolver and forced

Dalyrmple to sit down in a chair, where he was bound

with a rope and gagged with a handkerchief, both of

LA FOLLETTE WILL BE BURIED ON MONDAY

Follette, of Wisconsin, who died here today, will be buried

Monday at his own home in Madison, Wis. The funeral

party will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon, arriving

in Madison Saturday, where the body will lie in state in

the capitol. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana, who was running-mate of La Follette's Independent presidential ticket last fall, will head a congres-

sional delegation that will accompany the body.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Robert M. La

MONTEREY, Cal., June 18.—Two unmasked men en-

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Harry (Truck) Hannah, catcher, obtained by the Vernon club of the Coast league

Convicts Make Bogus Coin In State's Prison!

STOCKTON, June 18 .-Announcement was made to-day that Henry P. Welch, a guard at Folsom, had confessed that a counterfeit 50cent plant had been operated in the state prison and had named Emil Corty and Frederick Brown as the con-

victs who operated it. Welch disposed of the bogus coin, according to the confession, and procured material for the operations. He was here to purchase materials when arrested, it was said by police.

According to Welch's statement to police, the trio learned their activities were being investigated a week ago and threw their outfit into the river.

New Murder Mystery Looms By Grim Discovery Made On Pier At Venice

Valley bank of Fresno prevented the closing of that bank and its Grim revelation of a new Los Andrew day, and all members of his famgeles murder mystery was made ily were summoned here. They today with the discovery in a lone- were at his bedside when the end ly spot on Sunset pier, Venice, of came at 1:21 p. m. today. the body of James D. Daniels, 50, real estate operator.

right hand.

Light Company Meet residing at 1294 Golden Gate ave- consultation. nue, San Francisco.

Daniels, according to the authorities, was the father of six and Robert M. La Follette, jr., children.

Carried to Pier, Belief found, convinced them Daniels ney at Madison, Wis., arrived place and the body carried to the senator's two daughters, Mrs. pier at the edge of the sea. George Middleton of New York

There was a possibility, the and Mrs. Ralph Sucker, Washpolice said, the murderers planned ington, joined the family group to throw the body into the ocean, at the La Follette home on Wyonly way one could be sure of an human effort has undoubtedly had but were frightened away after oming avenue. bringing the corpse to the pier. Automobile tracks were discovered near the body.

Remarkable Political Career Of Solon Ends; Plan Simple Funeral Rites

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Senator Robert M. La Follette had a premonition last night that the end was near at hand, it was revealed today by his son, Robert M. La Follette, jr.

"Father felt last night that he had not long to live," young La Follette declared. "He told me: 'I'm at peace with the world, but there is a lot of work that I could still do. I don't know how people feel about me, but I shall take to the grave my love for them which has sustained me through

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-Senator Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin, Independent Republican leader, and candidate for the presidency last year, died at his home here today. He was 70 years old.

Death was caused by heart disease, complicated by attacks of bronchial asthma and pneumonia. La Follette had been in failing health since the close of the campaign in November, but

La Follette's condition took a turn for the worse vesterday, but his physician, Dr. C. C. Marbury, According to police, Daniels had been shot through the heart and another bullet had penetrated his ever, after a restless night, the senator suddenly became gravely Daniels was prominent in lodge ill, and Dr. B. M. Randolph, work here. His wife, Emma, is heart specialist, was called into

Called to Bedside Mrs. La Follette, the widow, he was confined to his bed, three The officers said lack of blood weeks ago. His youngest son,

La Follette was 70 years old last Sunday. He was born in Dane county, June 14, 1855. After serving as district attorney in Wisconsin for four years, he was a member of Congress from 1885 to 1891, governor of Wisconsin from 1901 to 1905, and has served since in the United States Senate, always playing a lone hand while remaining nominally a member of the Republican ment announced this afternoon. part. His present term would have expired March 4, 1927.

> Oil Investigation mittee on manufactures, Senator have been held here between La Follette sponsored the resolu- Baron De Martino, the Italian tion which led to the Senate oil investigations which have culminated in criminal indictments nated in criminal indictments against ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny. He was also the ranking Republican member of the committee on inmember of the committee on inmake arrangements to discharge to the committee of the committee on inmake arrangements to discharge to the committee of the committee terstate commerce and finance, her war-time obligations. and could have been the chair- gium is planning to send a debt man of either had it not been for his refusal to "play ball" with July. the Republican leaders in the

The climax of La Follette's career came a year ago, when he definitely broke with the regular Republican organization, estabished a new Independent party, with the support of the conference progressive political action the American Federation of

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Death Wins In Final Battle

This picture layout shows, at the top, SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE in a home view, with his wife, at the left, and his daughter, Lola, at his right. Insets, at the left, La Follette, from a favorite photo; at the right, La Follette, "Fighting Bob," the "bad boy of the Senate," in action.



Results In Date Set For Further Work

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-Italy will start negotiations here on June 25 for funding her \$2,-138,000,000 war debt to the United States, the state depart-

The Italian offer to begin debt funding negotiations resulted As chairman of the Senate com- from informal conferences which ambassador, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, chairman of the

commission to Washington in

S. P. HONORS DEAD

o'clock this morning all activity on Southern Pacific lines coast di- today. vision, as well as in offices both here and at San Francisco, was by four specialists who remained halted for one minute in memory in attendance all night. Her con-Labor. He waged a hard cam-paign, but fell before the com-returned as chairman of the exec-Donors of the blood were brought bined attack of the Republicans utive committee, whose funeral from New York by one of the Wholesale prices showed a slight Pittsburgh 010 010 000-2

Coachella Swept by Fire; Origin Unknown

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- The town of Coachella, Riverside county, was swept by fire today. Five business houses and one residence were burned with a total loss of \$50,000, according to reports here. The flames were put under control this afternoon after a hard fight. The cause of the the heart of California's rich date raising country.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan Has Sleeping Sickness; Rush Aid To Bedside

derwert a blood transfusion oper-

The operation was performed Barbara.

War Obligation Conference fire is unknown. Coachella is in Paris Marriage In Wealthy Families Is Delayed, But Reason Not Known

> PARIS, June 18 .- Announcement of the indefinite postpone- Aunt of Ellsworth ment of the marriage of Herman
> Oelrichs of New York and San
> Francisco, and Miss Dorothy Haydel of St. Louis, has led to a
> flurry of gossip as to the probable
>
> Believed Him Safe
> PASADENA, June 18.—Mrs. M.
> O. Ellsworth, aunt of Lincoln
> Ellsworth, a member of the

> planned, leaked out today. Oel-richs' aunt, Mrs. W. K. Vander-bilt, admitted the postponement International News but sugto International News, but suggested the marriage might be held in New York at a later date. "Our only regret is that Lin-coln's father, who died a few days

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 18 .- ment of Miss Haydel, daughter of been answered." GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 18.—

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, wife of the financier, who is ill from the financier, who is ill from sickness at the Morgan month ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt

TODAY'S GA

S. P. HONORS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—At 9
derwest a blood transfusion operation operation at local last night, it was learned clock this morning all activity today.

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PRICES EXCEED 1924

WASHINGTON, June 18 .services were held in New Orleans surgeons. Three nurses assisted recession in May from those this afternoon.

safe at King's bay, according to a Central News dispatch received here this afternoon. The explorer and his party thus returned to their hopping off place just twenty-eight days after they poked the noses of their planes toward the North pole. The despatch made no mention of whether or not the Amundsen

Dispatch Telling Of Arrival

Of Leader And Party

Mute On Discoveries

LONDON, June 18.-Cap-

tain Raold Amundsen and his

party of polar explorers, in-

cluding Lieutenant Lincoln

Ellsworth, an Ohio aviator, are

party actually reached the pole, and in the absence of such statement the belief prevailed here that it did not. Kings bay, the point mentioned

in the news despatches, is north of Spitzbergen, the northernmost group of islands from which departure for the pole could be The Central News despatch gave no details of Amundsen's return journey, nor the extent of his discoveries, if any. It merely reported the receipt of news in

explorer's safe return to Kings Amundsen's message to Oslo. according to the despatches here,

the Norski capital, of the

"We arrived at 1 o'clock at Kings bay. All right."

Gets Unofficial Report Exploring Party Is Back

NEW YORK, June 18 .-- Unofficial word that Roald Amundsen, the explorer, and party, missing since May 21, when he started for the North pole, are safe. was received here this afternoon by Bernon S. Prentice, brother-inlaw of Lincoln C. Ellsworth, Amundsen's chief aide.

Prentice said his advice had come from a news agency that had been instrumental in promoting the flight.

Prentice is chairman of the American Auxiliary committee that functioned to provide counsel and finance for the Amundsen-Ellsworth venture. "I think it very likely the report is true," he said. "I have

always thought they were safe and would turn up all right. However, I had not expected them to turn up so soon.' Captain Roald Amundsen, with

Lincoln Ellsworth Ohio aviator. and four companions, set out May 21 in two airplanes from King's bay, Spitzbergen. It was the polar voyagers' in-

tention to stop at the pole but a few hours and return to their starting point within forty-eight hours. They carried rations for that length of time and emergency supplies sufficient for a month.

Amundsen expedition, who lives The word that the marriage here, with Mrs. Fay MacBeth, Mrs. would not be held June 29, as Dolly Darnell and Miss Berne

Miss Haydel, reported suffering ago in Florence, Italy, did not live to hear the good news. But we never thought Lincoln was dead. We firmly believed he would turn up. We prayed for him and are glad our prayers have been answered."

TODAY'S GAMES

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GLENDALE BRANCH

DEGURITY TRUSTA BANK

> Brand Boulevard and Broadway

CONCERT TICKETS

Is Announced Today By Mrs. M. B. Jones

Membership teams of Glendale Music club are being heartily received by people of Glendale and neighboring communities in their drive preliminary to final plans for the concert series to be presented next season in Broadway High school auditorium. Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, club president, spoke today before the Rotary club, outlining the programs planned, the seven events being offered for \$5.

Announcement was made today that the name of Miss Annie L. McIntyre is included in the list tie patron members, published yesterday in The Glendale Evening News.
Individual Members

Names of individual members announced today are: Mrs. Guy Akers, Mrs. D. W. Brant, Mrs. L. Buckham, Miss Nettie B. Campbell, Mrs. Edith A. Cross, Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Miss Grayce Claycomb, Miss Juanita Clay-comb, G. B. Cooper, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Miss Alberta M. Green, Mrs. Nathaniel Green, Thomas Gresham, Mrs. Claudine Godfrey, Minnie E. Head, Miss Anna R.
Higley, Mrs. Mary Ingersoll,
Miss Grace G. Johnson, C. E.
Kimlin, Mrs. Fred A. Nicholaus.
Mrs. H. W. Peterson, Mrs.

Clara H. Lowinsky, Mrs. Frieda Peters, Miss Laura Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Lyda M. Border, Miss Gertrude Cleophas, Mrs. Laura A. K. Coffin, Mrs. E. N. Everson, Mrs. C. W. Houston, Mrs. Miriam West Hyatt, Mrs. Freeman Kelley, Lilla A. Litch, Miss Lillian Medick. Miss Anna Philp, Miss Harriett

L. Sargent, Mrs. Charles M. Turck, Earl H. Taylor, Mrs. Adeline Munn, Mrs. T. R. Mini, Mrs. Mar-garet Murman, Mrs. Archie Parker, Mrs. Ella A., Richardson, Miss Elizabeth D. Stevens, Mrs. Louise B. Simon, Mrs. E. Squires, Miss Marian F. Stafford, Clarence G. Thayer, Mrs. Arthur Terrill, Miss Katherine Veitch, Mrs. J. C. Waite, W. C. Winkler, Fred Wolter, Mrs. Robert T. Young. Mrs. Jones states that those not knowing team members can tickets at 224 1/2 South Brand

PLANNING HOME **IMPORTANT STEP**

Suggestions For Ownership Of Small Property At First Deemed Best

By DONALD R. GILLIN Service Mgr., Bentley Lumber Co.

There are two great things that go to make life a success—a home and saving for that home. Huto accomplish any one definite thing without planning for it and obligating itself for the same.

Many people feel that they cannot afford a home until after they have accumulated considerable wealth. This class of people are those who probably are just starting out in life to build for themselves an estate. This is a serious mistake. Too much importance cannot be placed upon the large part in which "home ownership" plays in life's success. Ownership of home has a tendency to make one settle down and plan for the future. Then, again, it is just as easy to pay rent to yourself all those years you would be saving for a home. It would really be advisable to buy a small, modest, inexpensive dwelling that is perhaps not as well arranged, or affords the conveniences of your imaginable dream home. But in a few years' time it has been paid for by the rent you would have otherwise paid to a landlord. This affords you additional security in obtaining a loan on your anticipated large, convenient, beautiful home, perhaps located in a more exclusive residential district.

Modest little homes or large pretentious dwelling plans, building suggestions of all kinds are on exhibition at the Bentley Lumber Co. service department, 460 West Los Feliz road.

Show Saturn's Rings At Knox Tabernacle

the "Wonders of Our Solar Sys-corner of Brand boulevard and tem." The lecture will be illus-California avenue. trated throughout with scores of the latest screen pictures showing the wonders of other worlds as photographed through the world's greatest telescopes. With the aid

The big telescope has been nounted at the tabernacle and will be aimed at the planet Satwill be aimed at the planet Satof rings of Saturn are objects of doesn't help Glendale any," beauty when viewed through the declared. Knox telescope. The public will

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT UNION HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Individual Membership List A. W. Tower to Present Diplomas to Members of Senior Class Following Impressive Musical Program; Address To Be Given by Capt. Paul Perigord

> Impressive commencement exercises will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Broadway High chool, where boys and girls who have completed their work will receive diplomas of graduation from Glendale Union High school. The address will be given by Capt. Paul Perigord of Pasadena, who will speak on the subject, "What Am I Worth to My Country?"

processional, "War March of the pricess" from "Athalia" (Mendelssohn); overture, "Poet and Peasant" (von Suppe); allegretto, land), "June" (Schnecker), Doris arranged separately:

Mary Joe Phillips, class president, will present the class gift; George U. Moyse, principal, will present the class, and A. W. Tower, president of the board of trustees, will award each graduate a diploma.

Musical features will be selections by the high school orchestra, processional "War March of the bert). "Waltz. C. Sharp Minor" Lucas, Margaret Johnson

Graduates of 1925 --- Boys

Jack Alvord Raymond F. Anderson. Victor E. Anstey Randall L. Bacon Harold L. Banks Arthur C. Barton Wendell G. Beauchamp Floyd Bercaw Dennie Berman Jack Biehl Russell William Blumfield William G. Bradbury Arthur Brooks Jack Brown George Leslie Buck William B. Buckley Ralph Campbell Robert Chrisman Paul Cizek Leo G. (P. G.) Cline Arthur Cressey Carl Denney Lawrence Desroches Jack Dietel Donald Dietrich Robert A. Eastman Ralf E. Eckles William J. Eggers, Jr. Darrel Elliott Dixon Fannon Jack Finch Francis Foley Karl Folts C. Bertrand Foster James C. Frey Robert W. Frey Glenn Gardiner Richard Gilbert

William T. Gillett

Henry Grace

Elvin Griffith

Roscoe Graham Raymond L. Green Kenneth G. Greenlaw Fred Guerdat Robert E. Haines Francis Hardey Wilbur Harrison Gregg Haskins Earl Robert Hatch Curtis Hayward John W. Heideman Neevil Helm Clifford Hepburn Ernest Higley Roland Hodder Robert Howard Neal Hull Randolph Humes Paul Huston Spencer Jewell James Johnson Richard Johnson Raymond Jones Richardson Jones Walter Jonkey Dallas Kalbaugh Fred S. Kattelman Lyman King Arthur Kohler Norman Korb Forest Krug Walter Krukow Dante La Franche Leslie Lavelle Kenneth William Lee John Lovell Donald McMillan Charles Manbert Cedric Maydwell Kenneth L. Miles William Montgomery Elmer M. Muff Eugene Muhleman Robert Murphy Norman Nelson

Clayton Phillips Frank Wesley Pomeroy Halbert Power James Purdy Lloyd Purdy Allen Quayle William N. Rathbun Homer Reed William H. Reeves Walter Reynolds Charles E. Rich Howard Rich James Roberts George Robertson David Rollins Richard Ryan Eugene Saunders Manville Saxton Nelson Scott Gustave Seidel Arthur G. Shepard Milton Steele Roscoe Joe Stephens Jack B. Sturgess Gay Sumner Wallace Swedlund Arthur Timothy Ralph Timothy Melvin Todd Walter Tyler Hendrik Van Rensselaer John Wardell Burnham Warner Albert Wells Frederic Wells William K. White W. Worth Widdows Orrin F. Wight Raymond Wolfe Alex McDougall

Graduates of 1925 --- Girls

Elizabeth Garton

Ruth Geis

Dorothy Godar

Ethel M. Adams Doris Anderson Mary A. Anderson Helen Ashby Carolyn J. Ayars
Elizabeth F. Backus
Catherine E. Baird
Doris A. Barnett Lucille B. Beach Lora Bean Katherine L. Bender Muriel E. Gillington Velma O. Bolton Nadene Bowers Mary E. Brewer Winifred Brewer Ramona R. Bronson Bertha Brown Mary E. Brown Meredith E. Brown Gertrude Fred. Browne Elizabeth Budd Dorothy M. Buss Ruth E. Cameron Katherine M. Care Alice M. Carpenter Bonnie Dee Clark Jo Ruth Clark Margaret C. Clarke Ruth C. Clausen Leeta Clouse

Viola E. Cochran Gertrude A. Cochrun Grace E. Coffey Ruama Coit Angela B. Colton Glayds Connelly Dorothy Cramer Doris Davis Norma G. Dietrich Clarisse Dinsmore Alice Duey Helen Dunlap Frances T. Duryea Esther Edmonds Lucille Eldridge Shirley Fawkes Martha Fleming Elsie Forsyth Edna L. Frank Hilda Fraunenberger

Beryl Goodale Wilma Gosser Ruth Goto Cecil Gray Maryon Greaves Marie Griggs Thelma Grote Lucille Harris Virginia Harsh Marjorie Hart Coralie E. Hatch Charlotte Hawkenson Luella Heideman Viola Heilman Olive Herrick Helen Hervey Marian Hill Lucille Hinze Margre Hock Lucille Hoyt Wilma Hunt Gertrude Hupke Jewel Irwin Florence Johnson Frances Johnson Marion Keith Worth Kidder Alice Kramer Frances S. Kubert Phyllis Kuehny Lucille Lacey Janice Larson Ethel Leash Mary Lewis Elsa Loacher Bonnie J. Lockwood Vera Jeanette Luc Erma Lucas Helen Lynd Shirley McIntire Betty Mabery Marion Mair Alice Mercer Consuelo Mirano Mildred Moody

Ida L. Olmstead Vivian O'Neill Hazel Owens Vivian L. Packard Opal Painter Alice H. Parker Maurine Pemberton Leone Percey Mary Jo Phillips Dorothy Pickett Helen W. Pierce Velma Pierce Ruth Price Maurine Randall Dorothy Redman Elizabeth Richardson Bessie Riggs Esther Robison Leonora H. Rose Margaret Sangster Helen Scheid Dorothy Scherer Margaret L. Schierholz Margaret Schuck Elizabeth Simpson Amber Smith Nancy K. Snow Roma A. Staub Mae Sullivan Beatrice Sutton Lillian Sutton Elsie May Taylor Mary Barbara Taylor Marjorie Temple Emily Torchia Margaret Tucker Virginia Walker Catherin Weihe Vera Whitcher Elsie Whitney Mirian P. Whitten Lucile Whitson Lillian Wilkie Gladys Woodyard Dorothy Zeitlin Elizabeth Lee Crosson

Vivian Nay

Kathryn Nelson

Dorothy Norwood Lois Oliver

Tonight will mark the opening of the Knox tabernacle. The nationally known astronomy are tonight will mark the opening of the musical program, taken at once.

and noted composer, will have change. Councilman C. E. Kimlin urged that action of some kind be beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The taken at once. tionally known astronomer-evan- big tent will accommodate 3000 gelist is here and will speak on or more and is located on the a commercial district at that

Zone Action Delayed One Week By Council week.

twice as great as that of old of Chevy Chase drive in the com-Mother Earth and ten times faster mercial district, in which property owners announced that build-

urn as soon as it puts in its ap- erected in newly formed commerpearance tonight. Mr. Brass, who cial zones throughout the city and will have charge of the instru-ment, says that the much-talked after month. That sort of thing work and six for the Colorado street work and six for the Davis avenue

Seventeen of twenty-one propbe given the free use of the tele- erty owners on Chevy Chase drive from Wilson avenue to Verdugo Professor E. T. Seat, soloist, Canyon road

"I've been in favor of putting point, but it may not be the best thing." he said. Property owners who said they are ready to begin

on June 29 and before the council

street and for the improvement of Davis avenue. Eleven contractors work and six for the Davis avenue

Awarded Two Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sherrod of 133 North Brand boulebuilding immediately asked that vard, had the happiness today of the district be zoned commercial- seeing their son, Charles C. Sherly. Action was continued for one rod, Jr., receive B. S. and B. A. of a strange mechanical device, the big screen will show the solar system in motion.

"At this point," said Knox, "we will show just why the Creator has caused the planet Mercury to fly through space with a speed against placing a portion of the commercial zone that would be speed against placing a portion of the commercial zone that would permit them to add thirty feet to a bus garage at Chevy Chase drive and Broadway was set for hearing the commercial zone that would permit them to add thirty feet to a bus garage at Chevy Chase drive and Broadway was set for hearing the commencement exercises of the University of South-tric company to place ten feet of the Chevy Chase residential zone in the commercial zone that would permit them to add thirty feet to a bus garage at Chevy Chase drive and Broadway was set for hearing the commencement exercises of the University of South-tric company to place ten feet of the Chevy Chase residential zone in the commercial zone that would permit them to add thirty feet to a bus garage at Chevy Chase drive and Broadway was set for hearing the commercial zone that would permit them to add thirty feet to a bus garage at Chevy Chase drive and Broadway was set for hearing. and Broadway was set for hearing pha Psi, honorary scholarship fra-before the planning commission territy: of the Varsity club; and ternity; of the Varsity club; and was for three years a member of the U. S. C. track team.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

FRANCIS M. THARP Funeral services for Francis M paving job. All bids were referred Tharp, who died Wednesday, will to the city engineer for checkng. be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the Little Church of the Chevy Chase drive avenue to Verdugo France's number of unemploy-petitioned the ed has dwindled to only 13,000.

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Man Hurt, Two Autos

dolly or housemover's truck in the 1500 block on East Broadway and was thrown against another car along Broadway occupied part of

One man was hurt and two automobiles damaged when a light car driven by N. Z. Hartley, 211 North Belmont street, ran into a dolly or housemover's truck in the long truck of the street of the street

wrecked car. The Kiefer & Eye- tween house and curb, all coming rick ambulance was called but from one direction, and that Hart-Damaged, In Collision Hartley refused to enter it, say- ley was forced into the truck. The ng he was only bruised. Later he second car, a stripped machine

RETURN TO HOME

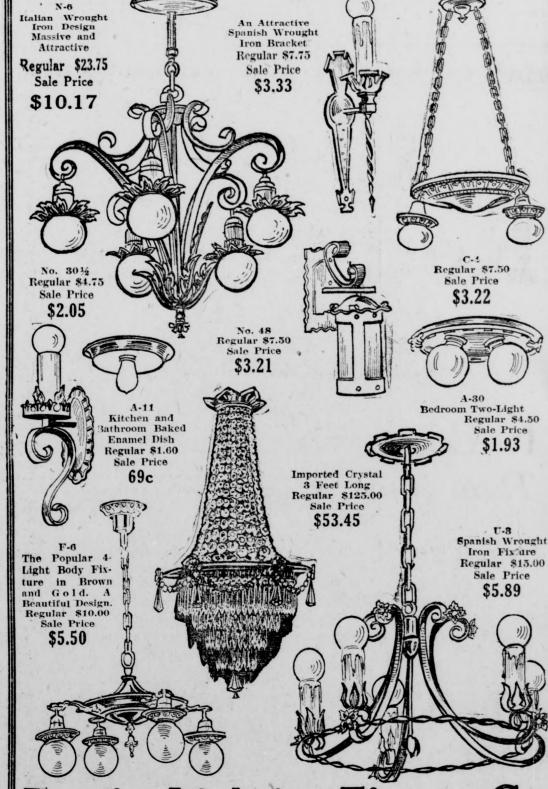
Mrs. L. L. Fuller and infant of and then upset. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock this morning.

Hartley was caught under his proached the narrow passage be-

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Luncheon And Installation Of Officers Set For **Next Tuesday**

Rounding out a year of great southland, the Tuesday Afternoon Francisco, commending Broadway as well as older boys, was also club leader, and founder of the sometimes more, six-column pubuccess in club history of the Red Cross headquarters at Tuesday at the clubhouse. Lunch- pictures for a school in Belgium. record as desiring to work in o'clock with Mrs. John C. Urqu-made and filled with letters de-church organizations. Training throughout the nation, has been a good day for mer-leaders at the Oakmont Country o'clock with Mrs. John C. Urquimade and fined with letters describing school work and activity camps and schools for the instruction of volunteers will be another. clubs; and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, gian school. In the fall a Tolio probable result of the conference, amplify her article on "The the Saturday shopping crowds. junior past president of Los An- will be received from the Belgian geles District, California Federa- school. tion of Women's clubs, as hon-ored guests. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club president, will preside at the table of honor. During the luncheon hour annual re ports will be made by chairmen who have not already given ies of the year.

liannt entertainment for the aft-ernoon. She will present Mar-jorie Dodge, American soprano; program, as Clifford Lott, baritone, in a joint kins, talented Glendale harpis

Play Is Presented By Senior Class Pupils

Another feature of the program day by Rex C. Kelley, who, with was the presentation of the trophy H. Park Arnold, represented Glenwon by the senior team in play-dale at the conference. Reprevarious city schools. Miss Ruth attended the assembly. Financial Tate, class teacher, presented the trophy to the team captain, who. Ogden Ryan, principal, for the tions of the assembly are carried Boston Publisher Requests school. Mrs. Ryan, as is her cus- into effect, he said. tom, presented American flags, Provisions for a continuous to the boys who have cared for revision of all boys' work pro-

Pupils of the A Sixth class were "Y," were adopted. A move to interested in a letter from the include in boys' work, children beserved at 12:15 Each year a similar portfolio is close

Visiting Drill Team To Appear For Foresters

O. E. Cody, chief ranger, an ficers-elect of the club will nounces that a meeting of Glennstalled by Mrs. Urquhart at dale court No. 4098, Independent the afternoon meeting. Mrs. J. J. Order of Foresters, will be held Carter of the Hollywood Bowl as- tomorrow night at Odd Fellows' sociation, who returned this week hall, 201 West Broadway. A social from a trip east, will be a guest time will be had following the from a trip east, will be a guest and speaker during this hour.

Mrs. F. H. Wallace, who has distinguished herself in Los Angeles district by the programs she tendent, will hold court in Holly
T. C. Harvey, district superintendent, will hold court in Holly
Wilson. Mr. Davis is en route

It has secured for the Tuesday Aft-wood on July 8, at which time the to the international convention thirty Glendale women gathered Health," Prof. Byron G. Fry's ernoon club, has arranged bril- Santa Paula drill team will also at St. Paul. Rev. Clifford A. at the Toll home to form a rad- "Physical Facts," fiction, comic

program, assisted by Enona Hop-

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Reports On General

Graduates from Broadway accomplishments of the third grammar school presented the play, "Knights of the Roundta-boys workers, held at Estes Park, at the school this afternoon. Colo., June 4 to 12, were told toground ball contests among the sentatives of twenty-five nations in turn, presented it to Mrs. Mary A. organization, if recommenda-

grams sponsored by the national "Y," were adopted. A move to

tion of volunteers will be another

Entertainment To Be

The program at the Kiwanis June 26 for travel abroad.

The article written by Mrs. usual display.

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E. H. Holt Is Elected

at the congregational meeting held last night at the church. Mr. Holt was elected to fill the place of the late Asa Hall. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor, presided during the meeting at the first meeting at the biggest bargain 2 short address.

Stall of eight, this paper is complete in every detail, with the place of the Casa Verdugo annexation Edmonds, pastor, presided during the meeting and also conducted a "On tha short prayer meeting service. Rev. nite plan for out meeting," said Mexico and Southern California, spirit that spelled success for the boom had just begun and realty

Alliance Church Singer

Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, Glen- prayer that first day, it dale singer, will be soloist at the have been that it would all have campmeetings of the Southern come to pass as it has.' California Holiness association, Christian and Missionary Alliance the organization meant to them.

eports On General Y. M. C. A. Assembly ASKS BOOK ON

Mrs. Charles H. Toll To Prepare Volume

That Mrs. Charles H. Toll of ditions. the include in boys' work, children be-San tween the ages of 9 and 12 years, Glendale, prominent California Evening News was a four-page, the La Crescenta valley are on the tween the ages of 9 and 12 years, Glendale, prominent California as desiring to work in conjunction with local similar educational organizations advertising, for it happened to be dozen districts gathered with friday, market day, which always Glendale Chamber of Commerce Pupils Presented In Secretary Kelley said. Kelley and Training of Young Children" into Patterson park.

stated that she had no definite columns of telegraph dispatches communities including Montrose, ness at her pupils' recital Tuesday Provided At Luncheon plans at present for fulfilling the request, as she and Mr. Toll and two columns of editorial matter smaller divisions into an incorporate of editorial matter of the first page, the columns of editorial matter of the smaller divisions into an incorporate of editorial matter of the columns of editorial matter of the columns of editorial matter of the columns of the columns

The article written by the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse Toll on "The Training of Young will be presented by the enter- Children," was written upon re-Bureau of Education, and published in its official maga-

Founded In 1916 Cole and Bert Perry will have ing circle, which developed into charge of the meetings during the absence of President Frank Fox day Mrs. Toll told of her inspira-

tion to organize such a group. said she had just completed her newspaper. presidency of Glendale federation, Parent-Teacher associations.

"On that day we made a defi-

Appears At Convention | women in all parts of the United land communities, States to form similar organizations, she said "If I had made a Now history is lightly would be to be at itself. Glender

In closing she read sketches June 26 to July 6, at Pacific Pali- written a number of years ago by sades. Mrs. Retts is soloist at the members of the circle, telling what Mrs. C. F. Rathbone was presented by Mrs. H. V. Henry as toastmistress. She first mentioned ing to spend a million dollars to six women, all loyal and beloved speed the day. It is going to members of the circle, Mesdames crown the achievements of the Marshall, Brunner, Morrison, Mc- next five years with a sesqui-Lean, Roe and Miss Kalberlak. She then introduced as special guests and speakers Richardson D. White, superintendent of the plaining that electricity in the air city schools; Miss Annie L. McIn- is shriveling their grain crop. tyre, assistant superintendent of That's nothing more or less than the city schools; Mrs. George U. hot air. For which Kansas and Moyse, vice-principal of Glendale Union High school; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president of Glendale Parent-Teacher assoof Grand View Reading circle; Miss Gertrude Gibbs, local news-

> ning News; Mrs. A. A. Barton, past chairman of the circle. Jazz Orchestra A unique feature was the specially picked jazz orchestra, playutensils. These artists were Mes-

paper woman; Katherine V. Sinks,

club editor of The Glendale Eve-

bers stood and gave their closing clothed in secrecy. quotation, "Seekers for truth, wisdom and understanding, may we help and bless all those with whose lives we come in contact."

Abyssinian Prince Is

Specifical At Most

Advance Sale Assures

The advance sale for the gala June 23, at 8 o'clock, will undoubtedly bring a capacity audience. There are still desirable seats available at Hunter & Williams store, 49 East Colorado. People are urged to come to the opening performance if they can secure seats, but if not to be sure to see the stars out in front as they arrive and the gala decorations and crowds. After the opening night popular prices will be the rule with special matinees for women and children at for women and children at a nominal admission, so that all may come and enjoy the Bard

News Want Ads bring results.

COMMENT

Meet At Oakmont Club;

Discuss Rumors

dale and that they seek such

The La Crescenta valley wishes

Burbank Rumors

In a like manner the assem-

Discussion Halted

derful change in Glendale which few of the older residents realize, perhaps, for they have been so busy keeping abreast with the times. And the newer residents Community Representatives have no idea how great that transition has been. It takes the files of The Glendale Evening News to reflect the changed con-

Five years ago The Glendale Mutual Benefit Reading circle, lication. Five years ago this very course were blasted last night

between Glendale, Burbank and Comparing The Glendale Eve- the La Crescenta valley towns. Arnold returned to Glendale yes- book form, was made known yes- ning News of five years ago yesterday following an absence of three weeks.

The Ba Clescenta variety wishes the date of the reading circle in you would find the difference seen does seek closer working harmony who studied four years with Verwith Glendale, however, in Glendale in half a decade.

Mrs. usual display.

The June 17, 1925, issue conwill be presented by the enter-tainment committee. Members of quest from Miss Lombard of the local news, sixteen columns of correspondence, five columns of editorial subject matter, as well as fifteen news features, such as Dr. Luly Hunt Peter. These more desire to annex to annex to deletation.

Ella Ulrich, Miss Bailey and Giltelling and quiet group a mour McDonald. Miss Joy Kingwout will be included with the annex for the solution of th It was on March 2, 1916 that Dr. Lulu Hunt Peter's "Diet and lips of Cary O'Steen, Burbank city by Mrs. E. R. Ripley. Mrs. Cun- 1 to 6:30 o'clock, each afternoon, the instructors all experienced in

Served by International News trict will be completed at a sec- Gladys Woodyard. Service, Consolidated Press asso-ond session to be held at Verdugo At the request of her successor, ciation, Central Press association, City on Thursday, July 2 Presbyterian Elder At the request of her successor, ciation, Central Press association, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, she assumed the duties of chairman of sources outside of the local field. E. H. Holt was elected elderof education, and in her desire to ful- which is covered by an editorial thusiasm and co-operation assisting artists.

Five years ago Glendale was in he declared. "It is ridiculous for Hewitt, Near East Relief for Arizona, New tinued ever since. It was not my ber of Commerce. The building separate and apart."

H. V. Henry and in stating that achievements soon sent this city the chairman who ruled it out of Seaman, G. C. McConnell, S. P. year, the enlarging of the system the reading circle has inspired to the front rank among south- order. women in all parts of the United land communities, where it holds Now history is going to re-

peat itself. Glendale is going to take another spurt this fall and winter that will surprise those here today, just as it did those residents watch the parade during the past five years.
Los Angeles sees this period of great prosperity coming. It is go-

centennial exposition in 1931. Farmers of Kansas are com-

Located In Hollywood

While government inspectors are keeping a close watch on Alice Worthington, daughter of John W. Worthington, "Wolf of La Salle street," department of jus-tice agents and private detectives ing and wearing as head-dress and ornaments various kitchen man who disappeared from the and ornaments various kitchen Glendale sanitarium, where he dames Read. A. H. Brown, C. H. of execution on a prison sentence Ambrosch, C. M. Taylor, E. B. for using the mails to defraud. Moore, H. A. Andree and L. S. The daughter, who is alleged to have aided her father to escape, Each of the honored guests was has been located in Hollywood. presented with a bouquet, made by Mrs. C. L. Viereck. Mrs. Toll abouts of Worthington is believed was presented with a leather to have been received by the de-bound diary to take on her trip abroad. In wishing their founder left hurriedly late yesterday in godspeed on her trip, and bidding an automobile equipped for seveach other farewell until after eral days' travel. The destina-the vacation time, the circle mem-

Speaker At Meeting

Opening Night Crowd

Features of the weekly prayer meeting service held last night at First Methodist Episcopal church were the talk and vocal selections given by a prince of Abyssinia. The prince claims to be a direct pening night's performance at Bard's new Pasadena theatre descendant of King Solomon. He which will open Tuesday night, and his wife are planning to leave in a year for missionary work in Africa. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor, was in charge of the prayer meeting service.

Graduate Of Oneonta **Attends Summer Camp**

Donald Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robson of 319 North Chester street, graduated from Oneonta Military academy at Pasadena at the closing exercises held Monday. He left Tuesday for Bishop to attend the summer camp which will be held in the high Sierras for a month.

Mother, Son to Get Diplomas In Same Class

SANTA ANA, Cal., June both receive diplomas when the senior class of Santa Ana high school is graduated Friday night, it was announced today. Mrs. Marie Beisel, mother of 17-year-old Keith Beisel, are both members of the class. Mrs. Beisel, who is the mother of six children, said she found time to attend high school and keep her household going at the same time. Rumors that communities of

"Mothers who criticize the schools should attend them; they would learn a lot," Mrs. Beisel declared.

Recital At Studio

who studied four years with Ver-Mrs. Toll, while admitting that such an offer had come to her, ten columns of local news, two ward consolidation of the various er of Los Angeles, had the happinight, at the Van Grove studio, group of his artist pupils.

blage was informed that Burbank were: Miss Anita Cook, Miss the grounds and hours of story-has no more desire to annex to Ella Ulrich, Miss Bailey and Gil-telling and quiet group games comptroller. He was the only ningham's pupils appearing were: representative of Burbank to at- Alice Ayars, Edna Paull, Anna playground work, being on duty Just as Glendale has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city, The Glendale Evening News has become a complete city. tions in communities of the dis- Alene Robinson, Marian Bullard,

> The studio was filled to capacity with parents and friends, The meeting teemed with en- of the work of teacher, pupils and all of whom were high in praise

It is the biggest bargain 2 short address.

"Casa Verdugo's interests are of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. George mestico and Southern California, spirit that spelled success for the gave an illustrated lecture on eircle, but the spirit of the East." The meeting was attended by three hundred people.

Sketches By Members

Sketches B

identical with those of Glendale," Larkey, Dr. R. L. Young, W. E. High school grounds, will be un-George A. Miller, field director of Mrs. Toll "and it has been con- the throes of organizing a Cham- such a small territory to remain and O. M. Newby of Casa Ver- high school instructors, who will eparate and apart."

dugo; H. N. Fowler, W. R. Sculbe on duty from the close of Mrs. George Larkey and Dr. R. ly, H. A. Edwards, George Hanschool to its opening in Septem-

Cost Of Keeping Seven Instructors On Job

Seven playgrounds will be maintained in Glendale this summer, the formal opening of activities being set for July 1, R. Ernest Tucker, municipal superintendent of recreation, announced today, following a meeting of the playground instructors in his office, 150 South Brand boulevard, yesterday. The city of Glendale, hrough the Park and Recreation ommission, is co-operating with the city school officials in this movement, he said, the salaries of four instructors being paid by the city, two by the elementary school board and one by the Glendale union high school board.

Following the same general plan as used last year, many special features are being arranged for the two months' period the playgrounds will be open. siderable new equipment is being secured by the board of educa-Mr. Spencer's pupils appearing tion for installation on some of active events on the daily sched-

The grounds will be open from the instructors, all experienced in during this period. All parents are urged to send their children to the playgrounds nearest their homes, to give them the advantages of supervision by trained leaders.

Instructors who will have charge of the various grounds will be as follows: Grand View, Miss Margaret Sharpe; Miss Jean LaRue; Columbus, Mrs. Elizabeth Mallison; Broadway elementary school, H. A. Lintz; E. Bremer; Pacific, Joseph Van Rensse

On Duty Till Fall The seventh playground, to be maintained on the Broadway Dwight W. Stephenson der the direction of one of the

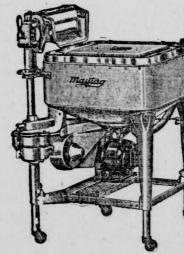
Young, J. L. Hauber of La Cres- being made following the great Speakers who advocated close centa and Cary O'Steen of Bur-interest shown last season, co-ordination of effort in proj-bank. work is in charge of Mr. Tucker.

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THE WORLD BESTOWS-Scant attention on the man who only imitates.

None of its big prizes on the one who does not possess

Little of its friendship on the man who never lifts another's No blessing that is not attended by some curse if it is

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE

There is a new regard for pedestrians apparent among motorists since the new traffic regulations went into effect recently. With a lane marked off for pedestrians, the driver is bound to recognize the fact that the man who is walking has some rights. There are a few drivers who are still discourteous enough to sound their horns when pedestrians are crossing in front of them, which is equivalent to ordering the latter to hurry up and get out of the way. But they have no more right to do this than the pedestrian has to order the automobiles off the road.

The new rules have taught most drivers that the little time spent in granting the other fellow his rights is not lost, in the

The pedestrian also can help to bring about greater safety and better feeling by crossing only at corners, by not being over-confident and by granting that the driver has rights, too. The man who walks has been downtrodden for so long that he is apt to be a little arrogant in asserting his rights, now that he has been granted some rights. Frequently the pedestrian could step on the gas when crossing the street in front of waiting automobiles without getting out of breath and without fear of being arrested for speeding. This would not only help to prevent traffic congestion but make for the greater safety of the pedestrian.

VACATION TIME

Vacation time is here, the time when the worker takes a week or two out of the year to renew his strength and energy and clear the cobwebs out of his brain. If you are going to get real benefit from your vacation this year you should plan it as you plan your work-with sense and reason.

A vacation should be a change. The man or woman who has spent fifty weeks in the noisy grind of a city office should go to the country or to some quiet resort at the seashore or mountains. To those who live in the country, a week or two in the roar of the city is a rest and a refreshment.

Some men who feel they cannot afford to spend time in play find that a change of occupation serves the purpose of a vacation and is just as beneficial as idleness. There is a difference in the atmosphere and a change in effort. One business man, who has a hobby which his daily work prohibits him from following, works at this avocation during his summer vacation, and works hard, but he goes back to his office rested and re-

There are many different ways of spending a vacation. Some prefer one thing and some another. Vacation is the time to do the things we like to do and cannot find time to do the balance of the year. But it should be remembered that the real purpose of a vacation is to renew, not to dissipate, mental and physical strength.

ASK YOUR BANKER

Among the questions considered by the National Association of Credit Men, in session at Washington recently, was the problem of counteracting and suppressing swindling. Secretary of Commerce Hoover pledged his co-operation and the service of the department in the campaign. Hundreds of millions of dollars are lost annually by business interests through commercial frauds; worthless stocks sold to private investors, and fraudulent transfer of bankrupt stocks and other forms fluences contend today, according of credit abuse cause huge losses every year.

The credit men and the Department of Commerce may suc- fluences prevail. ceed in putting some of these swindlers out of business, but adverse, Mars and Uranus are in as long as people are so credulous there will always be some- benefic aspect. one to perpetrate frauds. As long as people ignore the advice of the banker, which is always on the side of conservative investments, where interest rates are not so large, there will men and women within this dealways be someone to take their money. Usually it is the per- cade. son of small means, unskilled in finance, who is caught, but Teachers who are adepts, at occasionally people of wealth and supposedly of business be many and there is to be actacumen are stung by high powered swindlers, as recently ual scientific knowledge of man's occurred in Hollywood.

THE TRAFFIC COP

If the traffic officer sometimes speaks harshly, ask yourself it must give way to the higher Yet, if you enter the woods what kind of a disposition you would have if you were in his place. About one day on a busy street corner in the role of a race is to be destroyed or subcop would make the average man or woman lose all faith in merged unless there is a decided human nature and all joy in living. The traffic man has one progress toward the highest ideals of the most thankless jobs in the world. Of course, you obey all the rules and he has no business to bawl you out, but there perceive the danger to civilization are drivers by the dozens and scores who are perfect dumbbells. He has to cope with these people all day, until his dis-litical position is worn to a frazzle, and then he is likely to take it powers, the seers forecast, but on the next fellow even if he happens to be a good driver they are to lead in big reforms. out on the next fellow, even if he happens to be a good driver, like you, who obeys all the rules and signals.

Lots of us have jobs where we get discouraged because we likely to be lack of understandcan't please everybody, but how would you like to be like the ing and much playing at cross cop, who can't please anybody? He never gets any thanks. No one speaks to him but to abuse him. It's a wonder he's as courteous as he is.

BUSINESS RESTRAINT REMOVED

The recent decision of the supreme court that trade associations do not violate the anti-trust laws in gathering and disseminating, among the members, information as to costs, tism and stubbornness. quantity of production, stock conditions and freight rates, has cleared the situation for these associations and is of the utmost importance to the business interests of the country.

"It was not the purpose or the intent of the Sherman antitrust law to inhibit the intelligent conduct of business operations, nor do we conceive that its purpose was to suppress such influence as might affect the operations of interstate lie policies, it is foretold. commerce through the application to them of the individual intelligence of those engaged in commerce, enlightened by accurate information as to the essential elements of the economics of a trade or business, however gathered or disseminated," says Justice Stone in the majority decision of the are likely to have decided change in their affairs in the coming year. Fair success is foretold.

WE'RE FROM MISSOURI



Voting in Germany By DR. FRANK CRANE

called to our attention.

The women can vote there. Most of the women voted for von Hindenburg. As a rule they voted for him because they knew The years that he was leader in the army

familiarized his name to all the people. Folks vote for a person they have heard about or know and like more than they vote for his

Von Hindenburg, being a war leader of prominence for years, was known to all the people of Germany.

Voters in Germany are required to be twenty years old instead of twenty-one as with us. Elections are held in Germany on Sundays or holidays. The constitution requires this.

Our elections are held on other days than Sundays, on which days workers are allowed to take time off to vote without loss of pay. The election occurring on Sundays or holidays makes the German vote much larger than our own.

The general trend of opinion here seems to be that Germany had a right to choose any president she wanted. Some fear that the election of von Hindenburg means the return of monarchy and militarism. Others hold that he is too old for

By its recent election voting in Germany is such nonsense and that he is thoroughly pledged to the republic.

The election properly means that Germany is gaining its self-respect. It is true to itself. Von Hindenburg is a characteristic German and stands for that nation in the minds of most people.

The president of Germany has much less power than our own president. He cannot veto bills and he cannot make laws. All of his proposals must be subject to a vote of the Reichstag, the members of which are chosen by popular vote.

Mr. Borah, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the United States Senate, does not think any harm will come from the election of von Hindenburg.

The old soldier says he does not want any more war, and Germany is in no condition to have a war if she should want one. Over thirty million German men and women

voted, but less than half of them voted for the successful candidate. Republicanism is on trial in Germany. It is essential to a republic or democracy that the peo-

ple should do what they want to do. They may do wrong, but they learn only by making their own Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Good and evil planetary into astrology, but the kindly in-Neptune and Venus are

There is an aspect giving promise of a great spiritual conscious-

ness which is to come to many

spiritual relationship to the universe, it is prophesied. Occultists declare that material-

ism has reached its apex and that forces that rule humanity. The seers warn that the white

of living. Women who will be the first to

that the trend of modern life brings, are to be opposed by poand even governmental

This is again a rather forbidding wedding day for there is The old lost road through the purposes under this direction of the stars.

a disappointing time in early summer productions, there is to be a constantly widening circle of interest in the drama. Many domestic quarrels may take place under this planetary government which makes for ego-

Divorces are to increase rapidly and to be even more frequent than formerly among persons in the highest ranks of society. Wrong-thinking and lack of real wisdom is to be manifested in the expression of public opinion and the carrying out of pub-

Women who desire to win the approbation of men should avoid the stronger sex while this configuration lasts. Persons whose birthdate it is

THE WAY THROUGH THE WOODS They shut the road through the woods

Seventy years ago. Weather and rain have undone it again. And now you would never

There was once a path through the woods Before they planted the trees; is underneath the coppice and

heath. And the thin anemones. Only the keeper sees where the ring-dove broods

And the badgers roll at ease, There was once a road through the woods.

Of a summer evening late, When the night air cools on the trout ringed pools

Where the otter whistles his mate They fear not men in the woods Because they see so few), You will hear the beat of a

horse's feet And a swish of a skirt in the dew, Steadily cantering through

The misty solitudes, As though they perfectly knew woods.

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-5:30 to 6:30 p. m., boys' pro--Rudyard Kipling.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. M. T. Baird and Mrs. A. Baird of Chicago, sister-in-law of Mrs. T. C. Young, are visiting her for a short time. Citizens of Glendale are hold-Congressman C. H. Randall,

June 29. An ordinance has been passed against fireworks in the city

Children born on this day should have good ability and plenty of energy, but those subjects of Gemini are likely to be rather short-tempered.

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KFI 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Examiner. 6 to 6:15 p. m.-Nightly doings.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Radiotorial period. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Male quartet. 7:30 to 8 p. m .- Southern pro-

gram. 8 to 9 p. m.-All-American 9 to 10 p. m.-Musical pro-

gram 10 to 11 p. m.—Examiner. KHJ 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Arcade or-

chestra. 6 to 6:15 p. m .- Concert or-6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's

program. 7:30 p. m .- Talk on insurance. 7:45 p. m.-Health talk.

8 to 10 p. m.-Musical program. 10 to 11 p. m .- Dance orches

California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:30 to 11

KFWB, 252 meters-7:40 to 11 p. m. KFSG, 275.1 meters—7:30 to

KJS. 293 meters-9 to 10 p. m KFVF, 208.2 meters-8 to 10

gram; 6:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 1 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance or-KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-

KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—5:30 to 6:15 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., concert; ing a banquet and reception for 9 to 10 p. m., organ; 10 to 11 p. in 33 strokes and recently comm., dance orchestra.

7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weath-

Northern Station KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters -8 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 12 p. m., dance orchestra. Inland Station

KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters -7:30 to 9:30 p. m., concert.

Fishing rods, reels, tackle and

By CLARK KINNAIRD

There is such a thing as "think-'ll of us have a certain capa-

ity for thought. The brain can be ruined by overstrain, just ike the eyes. It should be understood that hought is nothing but the organic function of the brain; and it has to obey the same laws in re-

gard to exertion and repose as CLARK KINNAIRD ic function. any other organ-As the function of the stomach is to digest, so it is that of the brain to think.

A scientist observes that "the notion of a soul—as something elementary and immaterial, merely lodging in the brin and needing nothing at all for the performance of its essential function which consists in unweariedly thinking-has undoubtedly driven may people to foolish practices. leading to a deadening of the intellectual powers." Frederick the Great for instance, once tried to form the habit of doing without sleep entirely.

This same authority declares that a man should accustom himself to view his intellectual capacities in no other light than that of physiological functions, and to manage them accordingly-nursing or exercising them as the case may be; remembering that every kind of physical suffering, malady or disorder, in whatever part of the body it occurs has its affect upon the mind.

Through neglect of this rule, many men of genius and great scholars have become weak-minded and childish, or even gone mad, as they grew old.

It is important to allow the brain the full measure of sleep which is necessary to restore it; for sleep is to man's whole nature what winding is to a clock.

One other thing about the brain It is taught that every month of the year has its own peculiar and direct influence upon health and body condition generally; nay, even upon the state of the mind. It is an influence dependent upon the weather.

You know the period of the year that has the most favorable effect upon you. Choose this time for your great enterprises.

******************** Who's Who

Ambulances Laboratories

Missouri's new senator, George H. Williams, who was named by the governor to succeed the late law in St. Louis since 1897 and publican state organization for

has been identified with the Re-He is 54 years old and was born in California, Mo., December 1 He was the son of Circuit Judge John M. Williams. He at tended elementary and high schools in California and took one

year of college preparatory work at Drury college, Springfield. He entered Princeton university and was graduated in 1894 with an A. B. degree. Williams then became an in-

structor of Latin in a high school in California, meanwhile reading law in the office of his father. One year later he entered the Washington university law school here and was graduated in 1897. Of late he has specialized as an attorney for banks and large commercial and industrial interests. He was a delegate at large to the Republican state conventions of 1900, 1902 and 1904, and at the latter wrote the party's plat-He then became a member of the Republican city committee from the twenty-eighth ward, and subsequently its treasurer. His nomination for the circuit bench collowed in 1906 and he was elected, serving until his resignation

While on the bench he re-drafted the juvenile court law of the state in its present form. He served four years as chairman of the board of children's guardians and resigned in 1920 after twelve years as a member of the

board. Williams was a delegate-at large to the constitutional con vention in 1922-23 and was chair man of the committee on phrase ology and arrangements, and member of the committee on sub-mission and advices to the people. He was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the state convention at Springfield last year. He is now a member of the executive committee of the Republican state committee. Williams is married and has

two sons, Stewart, 22 who is in business here, and Howard, 20, a law student at Washington uni versity. His wife is the former Miss Harriet Stewart. His favorite form of recreation

is golf, at which he is proficient. Playing recently in Jefferson City he completed the 9-hole course pleted the St. Louis Country Club course in 79. An unusual feature of his ap-

pointment was his recommenda-tion by Robert H. Davis of Fredericktown, Mo., who generally was regarded as his only rival for the favor of Governor Baker.

Letters carried by the Paris bait made in America are being Morocco air line in January, 1920, the American inquired what they that has spread to all other parts used abroad much more this seatotaled 4,562; last January the were he replied: "Grasshoppers, of the island and destroyed the number was 435,783.

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"What are those?" the American asked.

"In America they are three Angeles. times as big, the visitor remarked.

"Sheep, of course," the Austra-

ian replied

of course.'

Michigan rally, Friday night

West Virginia picnic, Saturday An American was being shown June 20, Sycamore Grove park, about the bush when a herd of Los Angeles. Kansas picnic, Saturday, June 20, Orange county park, six miles east of Orange, Cal.

Alaska-Yukon club, annual camp fire, Saturday night, June 20, Sycamore Grove park, Los Orange County Hoosier asso-

JAVA COFFEE SLUMP

Java coffee, once throughout the world, By this time the Australian had raised only on a few plantations learned something, and when that are 3,000 feet above sea three kangaroos hopped along and level to escape the leaf diseas

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925

SIGN POSTS IN Police Chief **FVFRY ROAD**

Auto Club Prepares Way for Tourists, Marking Trails As Far as Possible

Motoring tourists from the east Diego, Calif.

prepare the way for what is expected to be the greatest sum-law to be filed with the police de-mer tourist season Southern Cali-partment. fornia has ever had. Approximately 35,000 new signs are being posted on this route, each which is bolted on substantial posts and made of durable metal to withstand all kinds of weather.

Signs Are Watched Inspection of the auto club signs on transcontinental highways is made every six month, and all battered or weather-worn signs are replaced with new ones.
With the erection of more than 152,000 signs in Southern California, that territory is now the most thoroughly signposted region on earth. Besides this work, the automobile club has signed four great transcontinental high-ways. These are, the National Old Trails highway from Southern California to Kansas City, Mo., extra policemen, putting up extra

tention is called to the fact that ileages to Los Angeles are recded on auto club signs and maps of Seventh street and Broadway, Los Angeles, rather than from the Adams and Figuroa streets headquarters of the club.

COMFORTS ARE MANY

The tourist who visits the 10 semite valley today can hardly realize the remarkable changes in comfort and convenience that have taken place in the fifty year period in which the valley has been open to the public, accordate been open to the public, accordate been put forth by newspapers, safety councils, state authorities, safety councils, state authorities, safety councils, state authorities, safety on this side of the mountain. by the state in 1874 under the direction of J. D. Whitney, after whom Mt. Whitney was named.

Getting Results

"These people have done a big job under discouraging circuming bureau of the National Auto-

Tells Way to Safety First

Four Points To Follow In Meeting Problem

By H. A. VAN DUSEN Of The Evening News Staff. Once again the traffic authoribound for Southern California by ties of the United States have run the southern route will soon find up the pennant of progress. Trafnew signs posted by the Automobile club of Southern California held down below the April total along the Bankhead highway from Kent, Tex., which is more than up the pennant of progress. Trafnew were like automobile, considered then the fastest in Southern California, had to stop once at a garage because of mechanical trouble. the southern route will soon find up the pennant of progress. Traf-Kent, Tex., which is more than under May a year ago. The local 100 miles east of El Paso, to San situation has likewise shown a similar reduction in accidents, This route is being thoroughly with a still greater reduction up aspected and re-signed by the to the present time in June over to club sign-posting department last year, according to a check of the accident reports required by law to be filed with the police de-

newspapers, safety councils, automobile clubs and state highway departments received by the Glendale branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California give a total of 388 motor fatalities in May in cities of over 100,000 population, as compared with 399 the month before, and 397 in May a year ago in the same cities. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York are among the large cities having a smaller total for five months this on the sidewalk, striking an iron year as compared with the same period in 1924. Make Preparations

Virtually every state in the union and many cities are adding at the time.' the Lincoln highway to Omaha, Neb., the Arrowhead trail to Salt Lake City, Utah; and the Bankhead highway to Kent, Tex.

Seventh and Broadway
Summer motorists and recreationists are being benefited by the thorough re-signing of the Big Bear lake district by the automobile club, and the santomobile club, has been instrumental in obtaining for the city, without cost, a large number of night "danger" signs with red reflectors that act as blinkers, yet require no electric connections.

Although the budget will not permit the traffic force to be augmented, members of the present mented, members of the present of the pr

mented, members of the present force and the motorcycle squad all measured from the corner have been ordered by Chief of Police John D. Fraser to make a thorough study of the traffic situation here and to recommend to him various plans by which the problems may be satisfactorily dealt with. A tremendous amount of traffic is expected to pass

engineers, auto clubs and police.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the files of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Read 'em over, folks, and weep for the "good old days."

Glendale Official Suggests

Four Points To Follow

An alrship of the 1905 vintage beat an automobile in a thirty minute race in Pasadena by a two-minute margin. The owner of the bulky balloon called "The Arrow" won the \$100 at stake in the run from the Chutes ball park to the



One reason the horse has practically disappeared as a mode of transportation in communities is seen in a dispatch from Washartment.

Reports from more than 300 from the White House to the stables today, an automobile cut



across ahead of the team. The horses became frightened and ran fence and upsetting the carriage. The driver was thrown to the ground, receiving severe bruises. No one else occupied the carriage



and distance to that city. Now, way, three vital separations were thoroughly signposted terriory on earth with its durable, by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

members and executives of the Chevrolet sales organization met clared to be the most successful affair of its kind ever held, ac-cording to James V. Hough, Glen-Production of the new type dale distributor, who maintains sales and service rooms at 241 South Orange avenue.

The gathering included the regional and zone sales managers and the representatives who didealers and the 2900 associate

rolet a continuation of its leader-ship over the country," Mr.

Corp. executives attended the meeting. It included Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president; C. S. Mott, Donaldson Brown and John L. Pratt, vice-presidents; C. F. Ket-tering, vice-president of the General Motors Corp., and president of the General Motors Research' Corp., and B. G. Koether, executive secretary of the general sales committee of the General Motors Corp. W. S. Knudsen, president of Cheyrolet, C. E. Dawson, as-sistant general sales manager of Chevrolet and O. E. Hunt, chief engineer, also were at the session.

They Lead

CHRYSLER, head of the Maxwell-Chrysler organiza-tion; below is HENRY FORD of the Ford Motor Co. Both men have made re-markable progress in the automotive industry.

Grade Crossings Are Cause Of Many Delays, Say

While the saving of human life s always of primary consideraon, an important argument for the elimination of grade crossings that has recently developed is that of delay and inconvenience to automobile transportation, ac-cording to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto Club Men

Although the majority of grade crossings that have been eliminated in Southern California to date, according to the club engineers, have been removed for purposes of greater safety to motorlists, many crossings of highways over a railroad are guarded by protection gates and watchmen, so that the question of safety is reunimportant. these instances, it is stated, that delay to vehicular traffic occasby the lowering of gates and the passing of trains amounts to several hours at practically every crossing, every day. Heavy Traffic

At many crossings in Los An-geles county alone the traffic over the railway exceeds 15,000 vehicles a day, it is pointed out, so that the delay to motorists is apparent when it is considered that protection gates at some of the crossings are closed as many as seventy times a day.

Traffic delay has been a consider tion in many of the recommendations for grade crossing separation of the engineering department of the auto club to the State Railroad commission. Many notable grade crossing eliminations have been made within recent months after investigation and recommendation made by this department of the big motoring organization. Changes Are Made

Included in these are the eliminations on Redondo boulevard Los Angeles county over the anta Fe railroad harbor extension, on the Coast highway across the San Diego electric line be-tween San Diego and La Jolla, and on Telegraph road over the Union Pacific and Santa Fe railways. The separations over Telegraph The tourist who visits the Yomite valley today can hardly ing the coming summer.

Traffic can and will be handled the remarkable changes in the rema and the Los Angeles County Grade Crossing committee. As a result of the agitation for Maxwell - Chrysler

grade separations, a number of and of Henry Ford is made by important eliminations have been many people connected with the made on roads in and adjacent to automotive industry, in view of Southern California. Notable inst the amazing progress that has Cement mileposts were used on blocked-out roads in the vicinity of Los Angeles to invicinity of Los Ang Southern California is the most it is stated.

SEDAN ADDED TO

Roomy Two-Door Car Finds Ready Market as Demand Has Been Improving

Addition of the standard sedan at \$655 f. o. b. Toledo, to the Overland four-cylinder lines, was announced today by H. H. Murray of the Murray Motor Co., 907

South Brand boulevard. This latest Overland car is a big, roomy, sturdy, two-door sedan, beautifully upholstered in scheme resembles that of the pop-

Production of the new type commenced in March and during April 2200 of the cars were produced and shipped immediately to the dealer organizations. Early sales reports indicate instantaneous approval of the new type by rectly supervise the 3600 retail the motor buying public, Mr. Murray said.

A number of unique features "The plan worked out at the convention should assure to Chevnew model, Mr. Murray declared. The unusually wide doors permit freer access, arrangement of the windows permit greater vision, the top is more rigid in construction. These and many other features will sell the car, he pre-

OPEN ROAD BIDS

Sealed proposals will be opened at the office of the California Highway commission in Sacramento on June 29, for the widening of approximately 8.1 miles in Los Angeles county between the towns of Sunland and La Canada, according to recent reports received from the touring department of the National Automobile It is to be widened with Portland cement concrete shoul-

Mountain Driving Calls for Close Watch on Brakes, Tires and Also Rules

"What are you doing to make the operation of a motor vehicle for yourself and for

That is a query propounded by the Safety-First Bureau of the National Automobile club.

See that the lights are properly adjusted; try them out at home no need to visit a testing station to find out whether the headlights are within the law or not. Anyone can readily discover whether the lenses need adjustment by standing in front of the machine and p: tting one's self in the place of another motorist.

Give Brakes Care

As this is the season for driving in the mountains, be sure that the brakes are properly adjusted and use the compression of your engine as often as possible instead of calling on your brakes to bear an undue strain.

Blow the horn when rounding turn in the mountains. It may forestall a bad accident and at least it will give the passengers in the back seat the pleasant feel mobile club. A wide, graveled ing that the driver is doing his highway is encountered the first best to protect them and is driving fifteen miles out of Madera, fol-

Watch All Tires Be sure the tires are in good shape to stand a long trip before road. From Coarsegold to Oak-setting out on an expedition over hurst, thence to Fish Camp, is the mountain highways. Many of somewhat rough, requiring slow the California roads in the vaca- driving. Improvement work tion districts are one-way affairs being done on the road at this with turn-outs and a machine time. stalled for a tire repair is a available at Coarsegold, Fish menace to traffic.

Ke p in mind that safety de pends a great deal upon each driver's behavior at the wheel. Remember that the "A. B. C." of afety is-"Always Be Careful."

that all cotton factories there club and the Wawona and Big have a sixty-hour week for adults, Oak Flat roads are very popular. Oak Flat roads are very popular. On June 10 the Glacier Point reduce maximum daily work of children to six hours, and raise the minimum age of working children from nine to twelve years. control to open, if they wish.

New Policy Is Announced by Studebaker

improvements and new models as each twelve months draws to a close has been relegated to the past in a statement issued from the home offices of the Studebaker Corporation of Amer-ica. Hereafter, Instead of bringing Studebaker cars up to date once each year, they will be kept up to date all the time.

Dramatic announcement of

As in the past the Studebaker corporation will con-tinue to make vital betterments, but when an improvement is devised in any model it will be made without regard to the calendar. In every way possible the old bug-aboo, "last year's model," will not be permitted to stigmatize any Studebaker machine.

This policy not only benefits present owners of Studebakers, but will enable purchasers of new cars to obtain models that are always modern, without the necessity of waiting for annual changes and without the danger of their new cars becoming obsolete.

GOOD YOSEMITE ROAD

The "Discovery Road" from Madera to Yosemite is in very good roads committee; Percy E. Towne condition, according to the tourlowing the Fresno river and flume from Sugar Pine mill. From this Good accommodations are Camp and Wawona.

NEW YOSEMITE ROADS

Roads leading to Yosemite valley are in excellent condition now, according to the touring depart-New laws in India now provide ment of the National Automobile

State Auto Club Men Confer With Southern Club In Effort To Agree

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .-Conference with a committee of directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be one of the first steps taken by the special committee of five named by the California State Automo-bile association to lay plans for sponsoring an initiative measure to carry forward to completion a constructive state road program.

Naming of this committee folowed an executive meeting of he board of twenty-one directors of the association, held Wednesday night at the Palace hotel. The committee named includes the following directors: W. T. president; Senator Sesnon. Arthur H. Breed, chairman of the egislative committee and author of the gasoline tax measure vetoed by Governor Richardson; H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the good and John R. Graham.

Will Make Survey This committee is directed to make a survey of the present state highway situation; to consider an initiative measure to finance a constructive road construction program and to confer point to Coarsegold is a good dirt with interested organizations. The committee is directed to report back a definite plan if possible, to an adjourned meeting of the board to be held in July.

This move of the association is the first organized step taken toward finding a solution for California's state highway problem. In a message announcing the official 'death" of Senator Breed's gasoline bill, Governor Richardson suggested that the California State Automobile association and the Automobile Club of Southern California "will be able to get together on a program for the ben-

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form motorists of the direction struction of a new strip of high- 000,000 annually. Within four years, since Walter P. Chrysler assumed the leadership of the firm, it has grown to be one of the largest industrial concerns in the United States, and it is only standing on the threshhold of its real progress, accord-

ing to these same experts.

Compare Careers "The strides that the Maxwell-Chrysler concern has made" says Lyman P. Clark, president of the Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 West Colorado street, local representatives of these two cars, "and its announced plans for the future, have brought many comparisons between Chrysler's career and that

Comparison of the careers of Walter P. Chrysler, head of the

of Ford. "Chrysler was holding executive posts that showed that he was really one of the giants of the automotive business, for many years, and since he has been heading his own organization he has stamped his individuality on the entire country as a man destined to stand beside the greatest leaders in the business.

Chrysler bluntly asserts that at Detroit during the early part durable Bedford cloth and fin-of June. The meeting was de-ished in a rich blue. The color in this own career as compared ing his own career, as compared with that of Ford, declaring that the latter stands pre-eminent, but close observers claim that some day Chrysler will exercise as great an economic influence in the transportation world as Henry Ford has done.

> RENEW REDLANDS ROAD The work of resurfacing Colon avenue, the main traveled

oad between Redlands and San Bernardino, will soon be started by the state, according to recent advices received from the touring department of the National Automobile club. Approximately five miles of this road will be re-It will be widened and thickened with a cement concrete pavement twenty feet wide for a portion of the distance and with concrete shoulders and asphalt concrete surfacing for the balance. Other paving now in progress in this section is that be-tween the San Bernardino county line and Beaumont where approximately six miles are being paved which had not previously been surfaced.

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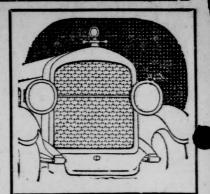
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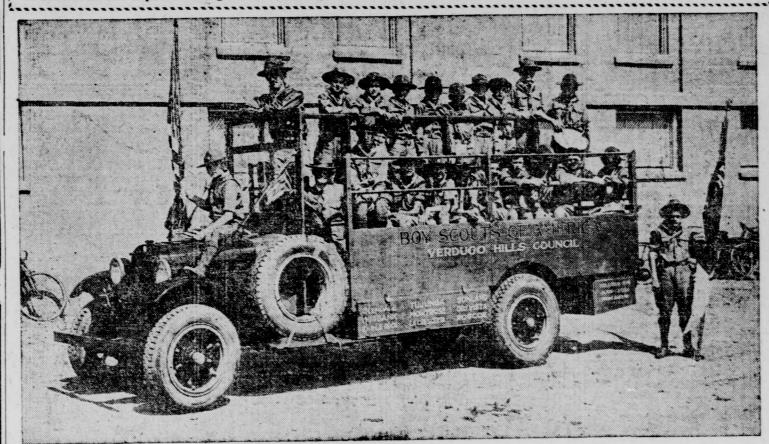
Two Locations

115 S. Central at Broadway

810 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale

Boy Scouts Ready For Camping Trip

It's going to be a lot of fun to go camping this summer for members of the Boy Scouts, since the Verdugo Hills council purchased the GRAHAM truck, shown here, heavily loaded, from R. E. CORRIGAN, Dodge dealer in Glendale. The truck has been used extensively since it was purchased, and during the coming months will be kept busy hauling boys to and from the Scouts' summer camp, 'way back in the hills. There is plenty of room for the boys and provisions. The sturdy construction and dependable engine assure safety for the boys when they are making trips.



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Packer Motor Co., Inc., Stude- agency.

tested and that these will not be building.

chine as last year's model.

will continue to pioneer vital improvements."

Factory Grows Daily;

Unusual Packing

packed on account of the intense

heat at the equatorial line. The

taken off and the truck is entire-

In California is experienced all

kinds of weather, from snow in

the mountains to intense heat in

the deserts, and California-made trucks are built to operate satis-

California exports are steadily

mounting in value and the quality

of California products is appre-

ciated more and more by the rest

of the world; it is therefore sur-

still looking to the east for qual-

ity, but the "fields in the distance"

ly boxed.

tions of service.

look greenest.'

gan of this city, Dodge Brothers truck is of one and a half tons of til. dealer at 116 West Colorado capacity and is equipped with a

Studebaker Makes Change R. A. McLean Motor Sales Peter De Paolo Combines

Co. Prepares For Opening

Of New Location

It is an announcement that has the floor, the R. A. McLean Motor ful gasoline—young Peter DePacaused car users to sit up and Sales Co., 235 South Brand bou- olo plus record-breaking Rich-

take notice. In effect this coropening on Saturday night. The has improved impossible to beat

mobile show, with all the fixings,

They there is generally as many as fif-

Service For Patrons As

Well As Good Stock

The service that Brown offers

is one which assures the customer

of quick change and rapid instal-

LEMON PRICES SOAR

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .-

Very urgent eastern demand oc-

casioned by hot weather has

caused the price of lemons vir-

\$10 a box at shipping points.

219 South Central Ave.

cessories of this nature.

where a miniature, private auto- Altoona, Pa.

Something new in the automo- With music, flowers and re-

yearly models hereafter from our present at the new sales rooms,

Robert L. Conover, vice-president and sales manager of the O. E. Cody, manager of the

baker dealers, located on South The Star coach and coupster, Brand at Colorado, states that the corporation has been work- display in the front salesroom.

ing up to this point for several According to Cody, the coupster

years.

"This does not mean the company intends to stand still," he commented. "It does mean they once an airy, open car, or a snug

will make their improvements as closed car. It is a radical depart-fast as they are worked out and ure from standardized closed car

held for the following year's car.

"A car bought in December from us will be just as up to date as any other make of car but the company has had immediate success, and interest has been so great that two salesmen

company has declined to stigma- have to be kept on duty on the

tize any Studebaker owner's ma- floor at all times. Each evening

Export Business of Moreland Sid Brown Features Rapid

Another substantial export order has just been filled by the Moreland Motor Truck Co. Shipments are going to Adelaide, Australia, and Colombo, Ceylon.

Sid H. Brown, jobber and retailer of small car appliances, at 115 South Central, has opened a new office at 810 East Colorado boulevard. Brown is featuring "P-B" and "Star" quick change

Trucks going across the equator bands for Fords. He is also fea-

have to be specially crated and turing water pumps and other ac-

factorily under all kinds of condi-tions of service.

front and rear axles are removed, the wheels disassembled from the axles, the fenders and headlights

poration says: "There will be no whole city has been invited to be in the

The purchase of a Graham in transporting the Scouts to and boys for a two weeks' outing and Scout Executive H. R. Cheesman. Brothers truck from R. E. Corpi- from their summer camps. This the truck will be at the service "After inquiries and after obtain- The trend of industrial employ-

CONCERN TO HOLD RICHFIELD GAS

the Star automobile displayed on and skill with a fast and power-

Skill With Power To

Cop Two Events

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- The

speedway races: Indianapolis and

This was the comment made

here by speedway officials and

motor car race followers on receipt of the news that the made-in-California Richfield gasoline

was continuing its long line of unbroken victories; that it had swept DePaolo to added fame on

the Altoona speedway on June 13: Further comment and praise

for the supreme power and utter dependability of Richfield was

seen in the fact that it was a one

two-three victory again, Elliott

and Milton in second and their

place respectively having driven

into the money in Richfield-pow-

CUT STEEL OUTPUT

-Operations in the steel industry continue slow with curtailment still in evidence. Average pro-

duction of the Youngstown Sheet

& Tube Company is placed at

68 per cent with Republic Iron

& Steel at 65. Sharon Steel

Hoop at 85 and Trumbull at 75

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 18.

ered cars.

last two championship

of the entire Verdugo Hills couning the warm recommendation of ment here continues remarkably "The council sought a type of Los Angeles playground people, steady, although there is usually boulevard, has been made by the verdugo Hills District council, Boy Scouts of America, to be used.

The council sought a type of machine good for mountain use we decided on this size truck as and suitable for carrying the re-Boy Scouts of America, to be used A small charge is made for the quired number of Scouts," said as offering all we required."

EXPECT DULL TIME PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18 .-

Both new bookings and opera- 000 feet ordered and 28,825,000 tions at the steel mills here show a slight improvement. Nevertheess the mills expect a somewhat dull summer. Railroad orders have been fair and oil country supplies are in demand. Minor products are softening slightly. to tide over the harvest period.

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EMPLOYMENT GOOD

DETROIT, Mich., June 18 .-

PINE SALES LARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 .-The West Coast Pine association mills report 35,138,000 feet produced in the last week, 34,597, feet shipped.

FLOUR SALES BOOM

KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- Milflour as buyers are anxious to secure supplies of old crop flour No Job Too Small None Too Large

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SALESMEN WILL ATTEND SCHOOLS

Oakland Merchandising Plan | Neglect by Driver Means Bad Has Support Of Dealers **Throughout Nation**

Starting two weeks ago, representatives of the sales development department of the Oakland storage battery until it fails them Motor Car Co. again began a unexpectedly, says Henry M. nation-wide tour among Oakland Kuhn, manager of the Cizek Auto dealers to present the second Electric Co., 300 South Brand dealers to present the second course in better merchandising, according to John Neuschaefer, distributors. 420 East Colorado street, Glen-

centers and lasted a week each. manifest itself in several ways. So enthusiastically were the schools received and so many letmended the work that it was de- tions, until finally the battery cided to start a new series of quits. schools immediately.

last but two days, with the result, of energy. Therefore, to continue however, that there will be prac- in a healthy condition, it must be tically three times the number of properly used and cared for. schools. In other words, the There must be a proper balance schools will be brought right to between charging and discharg-

the dealers' front doors. E. V. Joliffe, M. L. Buck and factorily." J. H. Vickers are the instructors who will conduct the schools, and frequest testing and filling Their routing will bring them through Southern California and probably to Glendale.

ROAD UNFINISHED

received by the touring depart-ment of the National Automobile service operations in San Franclub, construction work on the and El Centro will be in progress for sixty days longer. The very rough, chucky and dusty.

News Want Ads brings results.

BATTERIES NEED FREQUENT TESTS

Operation, Says Dealer Who Urges More Care

Many motorists do not realize the place or importance of the boulevard, local Willard battery

"It is a natural characteristic dale distributor of Oakland auto- of a storage battery to fail to function properly after it has de-The first schools earlier in the livered a certain amount of enyear were held only in the large ergy," he says. "This failure may ters from dealers warmly com- does not look for these manifesta-

"The storage battery is intend-The second schools will differ ed to do a certain amount of work. It is receiving a certain amount ing, if the car is to operate satis

Kuhn urges constant attention

RECORD IN NUMBERS

The National Automobile club celebrated its first anniversary on June 1 with the announcement that May was the largest month According to a recent report in memberships in the year just cisco one year ago with a statewide service, and during the first year of its existence has built up a membership of 20,000 and a detour via "Dogwood Road" is service organization that includes 500 garages throughout the state and more than 800 tow and serv-

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Mexico Journey BUYS NEW BUICK Is Delight for Auto Tourists

made recently by one of the representatives of the National Automobile club to Rosarito Beach, sixteen miles south of Tia Juana, Mexico.

After passing the Foreign cluu in Tia Juana, the route turns south, past customs house inspector, then turns to the right. The road is quite rough in places, but causes no actual discomfort. The road is wide with only a few sharp turns and the grades are easy. The trip is scenic, winding in and out at the base of the foothills, the scenery unfolding itself into wonderful panoramas. There are no supply stations en route but there is a service station at Rosarito Beach.

At the beach there is a dance hall, slot machines, bar and a small cafe but there are at present no accommodations. It is a pretty beach for a day's outing.

San Bernardino Resorts Are Open And Record Number Of Visitors Awaited

the greatest number of persons ever to get into the great playground on top of the world, will be recorded during 1925.

Last year more than one and three-quarters millions of persons spent vacations in the San Bernardino mountains, breaking all records for national parks on the Pacific coast. This is attributed to the fact that mountain scenery in the San Bernardino mountains has no superior, also because of the fact that vacationists are beginning to realize that long mo-tor trips cut down the vacation period to such an extent that the very purpose of a vacation is

Lake Arrowhead, Pinecrest and Big Bear valley regions prove the mecca for tens of thousands. Already the trek is on to the camps and resorts and hotels in these regions. Accommodations are provided for those who desire hotel For those who want camp and resort vacations there are a hundred camps ready and then the family that seeks to pitch its own camp under the trees alongside beautiful Lake Arrowhead or Big Bear lake or by the side of a pretty mountain stream can find

ideal camping spots. The new City Creek road makes motor traveling in the mountains a delight. This road is wide and safe, cuts down the distance to the various resorts and in fact, it s but a few hours to the moun tain regions from any point in Southern California.

"See your own mountains first" is a slogan that has been adopted and from the number of reservations being made at the mountain resorts it appears that the slogan is quite effective.

HELP PUBLIC, IS

Winning and Holding Good Will Is Paramount Item, Says Hudson Dealer

Conscientious effort is being centered by automobile manufacturers and dealers on winning and holding good will, not by empty phrases and novel merchandising plans but through a joining of effort and purpose all along the line from the factory, through the dealer to the ulti-mate consumer, according to Porter A. Kelley of the Kelley Motor Co., 816 South Brand boule-vard, local distributors of Hudson-Essex cars.

"This presupposes, to be sure, greater effort by the factories to help their dealers merchandise and service their cars," says Kel-"The dealers' problems must be the factories problems.
"It is nothing more than good

business that this should be so. The fine art of pleasing the con-sumer through honest product such as Hudson-Essex, and honest service in every phase of the purchaser's contact with the or-ganization from which he obtains his car is now being practiced with a clearer understanding of its value than ever before."

NEW ROAD IS LINK

Of great importance to San ing of the new highway link to join Sherman Way with Beverly Glen road, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. The new link will be approximately two and one-half miles in length and will lift a great part of the traffic burden in Cahuenga Pass and materially save time for traffic no matter which way it chooses to go, because congestion will be cut down. Central valley residents will save five miles between their homes and the beaches or the southwest part of the city by using this new link.

permit announcement to be made

in city after city as fast as grow-

ing production makes it possible

follow the introduction with

ELECTRIC SCHEME

country to the city.

Praise Given By Friends To Ajax Six, Made by Nash, Hupp Cars Gain Popular Car Has Much To Do Being Distributed As With Recent Sale Fast as Possible

Thirteen years ago Harry E. passenger master six Buick sedan Chicago-Ajax Co., and a total of mobile dealers. purchased from the local firm. 3,725 people inspected the car. The sale was made on the strength of repeated favorable as-

For the thirteenth consecutive year a racing car powered by a cars. valve-in-head motor has won the people annual Memorial day races at Indianapolis. This type of motor, according to Tanner & Hall, has proved its possession of the greatest power and speed. Because of its unvarying success on the winning cars, the valve-in-head rac-ing engine has been generally accepted for such speed classics.

DRIVE IN DESERT

Bakersfield to Mojave and Bar- ments. stow rather than going as far south as Los Angeles, will find pavement from Bakersfield to Severt station, and good dirt road

Favor; Result In Big Call Made On Factory

Never before in the history of The recent showing to the Chi-Hall, now of Tanner & Hall, cago public of the Ajax Six will Hupmobile has the Hup Motor Car Buick dealers, South Brand bou-go down in motor history as one popularity which has been won for levard at Maple street, sold a car of the most impressive receptions the new Hupmobile eights and to H. L. Miller, 109 South Brand. ever accorded a new car. The sixes in all sections of the coun-A few days ago Mr. Miller re-first city in the United States to try, according to word received turned to Mr. Hall and as a re-view this new Nash-built product, by H. V. White, manager of the sult is now the possessor of a five-

localities state that their display The Ajax Six is a distinctly new contribution to the motor car in- rooms where the new models are dustry, both in point of its unique on exhibition are crowded conregarding the service given by the Buick and because of his admiration for the car's lines. The car's known ability for speed did not avail much as Mr. Miller is no spite the fact that it was known ule over last month, to meet the that trade-ins are not to be con- rapidly increasing demand. sidered for the first few hundred

So insistent is the cry of dealers An amazing number of for more cars that many, too impeople brought their check books patient to wait for train delivery, with them, anxious to be among have, of late, been going to the the first to secure a car, and sales factory for large drive-aways. Not have risen far beyond expecta-tions. drive-aways of varied size are National distribution of the scheduled for various sections, ac-Ajax will be on a basis which will cording to the report to White.

CHAINS ARE NEEDED Recent rains and some snow in

deliveries. After the metropolitan Motorists desiring to drive from less large cities will receive ship-driving to or through this section to take chains with them. Placerville road dries up shortly after rains and is advisable for Efforts to cause general use of Nevada and eastern travel for the electricity on the farms of France next few days. The Auburn road San Bernardino mountains are to Mojave. From Mojave to Barare inspired by the hope that is quite muddy at the summit and now open for the summer vacastow is across the desert and more pleasant agricultural conditions. somewhat rough but fairly good tions will stop the drift from the tered by motorists coming west bound over this road

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ompetition Editor, Box 120, Arcade Station, Los Angeles

I wish to vote in the contest for the \$500 in prizes, payable in Pioneer Shingle roofing. Send me, free of charge, all rules, information and the designs submitted during the competition. It is understood that my vote must reach your office by midnight, July 10, 1925, to be considered.

Name					
Address	City				

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN POLICY

CTUDEBAKER herewith announces the discontinuance of the custom of presenting a new line of automobiles each year. Instead of bringing Studebaker Cars dramatically up-to-date once in twelve months, we shall keep them up-to-date all of the time---with every improvement and refinement made available by our great engineering and manufacturing resources. This policy not only directly benefits present Studebaker owners, but it also enables purchasers of new cars to obtain models that are always modern---without the necessity of waiting for annual changes, and without the danger of their new cars becoming obsolete.



ACK of this new policy is an amazing story-of interest to everyone who owns or expects to own an automobile.

The dramatic success of the present line of Studebaker Cars is one reason for this important change. Month after

month we keep breaking records-sales keep piling up. This year we will sell almost four times as many automobiles as we produced in the big boom year which followed the war.

Owners report endurance records, even beyond our greatest expectations. Out in the rugged mountain regions where Studebaker sells four times its normal proportion of cars, owners talk about these models in the most extravagant terms. In 1924 the Corporation's sale of repair parts dropped to \$10 per car per year. Mechanical stamina under severe usage -remarkable performance under the most difficult travel conditions—these are the qualities for which Studebaker Cars have long been noted.

Surely, these significant facts prove beyond

any shadow of doubt that Studebaker Cars are so soundly engineered and manufactured and so eminently satisfactory in the hands of owners, that drastic annual changes are not required.

Improvements and refinements will be made from time to time. New features will be added. When our engineering department (maintained at a cost of more than half a million dollars a year) devises an improvement in any model, it will be made without regard to the calendar.

As in the past, we shall continue to pioneer vital betterments that have proved their merit through practical use. Alert, aggressive, receptive to new ideas, resourceful in executing them, guided by scientific research and spurred by imagination, the Studebaker organization proposes to build better motor cars than ever

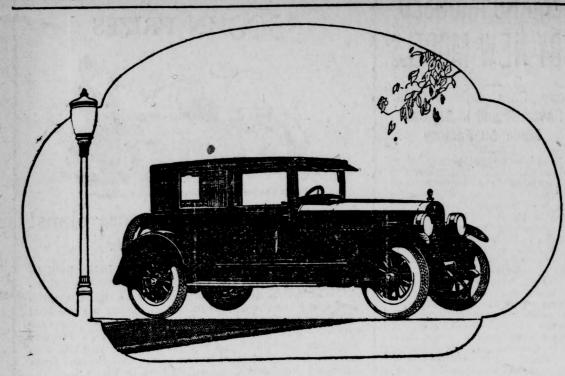
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Hey! Meet 'Outdoor Franklin'

Here is "Outdoor Franklin." He is writing a series of articles on camping for The Glendale Evening News. His first article appears today. He is an expert and it is suggested his articles be clipped and saved for reference.



We take pleasure in announcing that The Glendale Evening News has made arrangements with the Western Auto Supply Co. to receive a series of articles on camping written by a well known pioneer of motor camping,—"Outdoor Franklin." Mr. Franklin needs no introduction to many of our readers. Set him down on any stream west of the Rockies and he will tell you what the fish on that particular stream rise to. Mention any big game of the Pacific slope and he will show you trophies bagged with his own gun. For twenty-one years he has driven an average of 25,000 to 30,000 miles a year, and in the course of his travels has visited practically every city and hamlet in the west. In the series of articles, one which will be a regular feature each week, "Outdoor" Franklin will tell you how to get the most out of your vacation and will impart to you the knowledge of camping gained through his years of outdoor work.

By "OUTDOOR" FRANKLIN

Autocamping has without a doubt well earned its place at There is no substitute for authe same place or do the same thing. Dad wants to spend his vacations fishing; mother needs relief from the daily drudge and the hot kitchen, so chooses the mountains; brother wants a hunting place, and sister chooses The answer! Take them all auto camping!

The great trouble with many auto vacations is the fact that the tourist returns more fatigued than rested and it is to be the sole purpose of this series of articles to aid the vacationist in making his trip a success. Here are a few of the problems that will be worked out during the

SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT: There is no best all around equipment, but a certain style for every individual party and trip. We'll cover the equipment quesindividual party and trip.

the top of the list as the greatest of all outdoor recreations. tocamping as it offers a wide variety of diversions suitable for all members of the family. Take

PORTABLE FURNITURE:
Have you ever met tourists with a set of bed springs strapped to the top and a real refrigerator on PORTABLE FURNITURE: the average American family for the side of the car? The porexample-no two want to go table furniture problem will be solved.

> PRACTICAL CLOTHING: rocheted boudoir cap may be all right in a bedroom, but it looks terrible in an auto camp. "Funny paper" styles are not desirable for the camper, practical clothing is needed.

WHEN DO WE EAT? In many sections of the country this season, open fires are prohibited. Here's a real problem to be solved.

LAUNDRY FACILITIES: That's right, you forgot all about the laundry when you started out on the trip. We'll work that one out

INSECTS, BUGS, ETC.: How do you manage to keep mosquitos away when camping near a river? There's another problem to



There's Much to do Before You Say "Let's Go"

fellow who took too much for granted and started out on the be obtained through any good trip unprepared. be obtained through any good automobile club or "Western Autrip unprepared.

go, throws a few articles of equipment into the car, ties the rest onto the running board or top and is on his weartiful and the rest of the rest onto the running board or top and is on his weartiful and the rest of the re One fine day he decides to top and is on his way with little camps, will help you in planning thought of what will actually be needed. Without a doubt, more The average ama auto vacations have been ruined camper takes too much equipthrough the lack of proper preparation and inexperience than from any other cause. Trips that were intended to bring rest and recreation, brought hard work who gets the greatest amount of and discontent-all due to the enjoyment out of his trip is the

lack of proper preparation. should be planned weeks before the trip is begun. Definite plans should be formulated, and many problems must be solved: How many are going on the trip? tions are to be had along the have had a real vacation in every Where shall we camp each sense of the word. night? These are but few of Next Week-Selecting the Tent

The man who goes wrong on a the problems that will need so notor camping trip is usually the lutions before you start. With a road map, such as may to" store, many of your touring

The average amateur

man who takes the least amount The itinerary of a vacation tour of equipment yet has everything the true secrets of motor camp-What is to be the aim of the trip:
What points of interest are to be seen How many miles can be comfortably covered in a day's drive? What accommoda- and can truthfully say that you

Month By Building 403 Cars In One Day

Spurred on by buyers in aloring for immediate delivery, the factory organization of the Paige-Detroit Motor Co., wound up its Detroit Motor Co., wound up its of the McDaniel Motor Co., Glen-largest month by building 403 dale distributors for Nash, Paige and Jewett cars on the last said today. working day, according to an announcement made by Tompkins Motor Car Co., Glendale Paigeword. They stand out as the Jewett distributors located at 219 West Colorado street.
This marks the third new pro-

duction record made by Paige last month. On May 14 a total of 335 cars were shipped which

May totaled 5841 cars which beats the best previous record set in March of last year when 5672 dan and the Advanced Six seven-passenger sedan and the Advanced Six vicmachines were built.

While a substantial share of this production is made up of the ett models are in great demand.

Factory Winds Up Largest All New Models Stand Out As Fine Examples of Nobby Coach Work

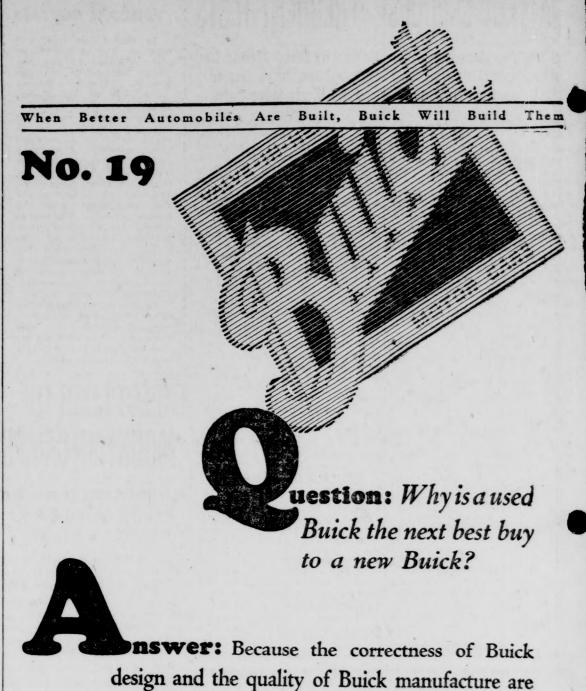
most every section who are clam- ity group' composed of the Special

finest examples of magnificent coach work C. W. Nash has ever produced," Mr. McDaniel said. "Nash buyers who are taking advantage of the special prices on these three high grade models exceeded the largest previous are getting the maximum in the shipment by five cars.

Production for the month of The group includes the Ad-

Sarah Grand, the novelist, who new Jewett coaches announced a recently recovered from a severe few weeks ago, all Paige and Jewillness, is recuperating and is writing in Ireland,

torian.



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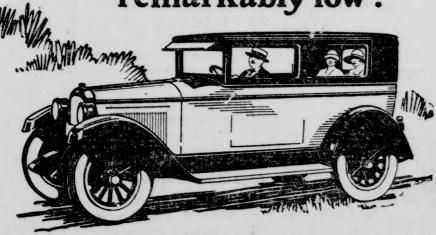
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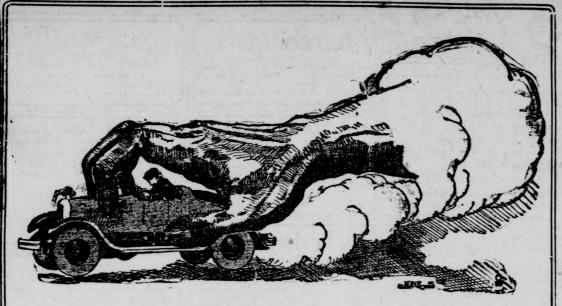
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OUTLINE PLANS FOR GROUP IN ATWATER

Program for Improvement Association During Last Half of Present Year Is Announced Publicly Today

Completion of street paving projects, lowering of the Pacific Electric tracks, erection of a branch library building, securing of a new high school and an increase in its membership to a total of 1000 members are major items contained in the program for the last six months of 1925, as outlined by the Atwater Community Improvement association and publicly an-

Association

through Dr. William C.

Mabry, general chairman,

today expressed its apprecia-tion to The Glendale Evening

News for the assistance and

publicity given during the campaign for the Memorial

Dr. Mabry calls attention

to the fact that the adverse

vote of 1336 persons consti-

tuted eight per cent of the city's registration, and that

the bond issue was defeated

by two per cent of Glendale's

population. The association

chairman points to this fact

as an unmistakable object

lesson in the need for a pa-

thanks the city officials,

election officials, precinct

workers, committeemen and

women, contributors to the

campaign fund, Arthur Lind-

ley, who drew the plans for

the proposed building, and a motion picture studio which furnished a war film

for local campaign purposes.

LAUDS MODERN GIRL

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 .-

"Although the so-called flapper may not manifest her religious be

liefs as her mother did, she has the same ideals and I am firmly

declared in an address here.

The association publicly

hall bond issue.

triotic center.

morial

Thanks News

Patriotic and Me-

Hall association,

In their program, community leaders divulged their plan of action resulting from the drive tion resulting from the drive against motorists who fail to keep Chairman of to the right side of Glendale bou-levard. The traffic committee of the association headed by C. E. Michael will confer with police officials and the Auto club in an effort to straighten out the traf-fic tangle. In the meantime, motorcycle officers, stationed along Glendale boulevard continued their drive against motorists who take to the wrong side of the road this morning. With the co-operation of the police and Auto club, Chairman Michael said, it is hoped to have further arrests fore-stalled, at least for the present.

As a direct result of the traffic drive, the Improvement association will commence a deter-mined fight to get the Pacific Electric tracks lowered and paved. The traffic committee under Mr. Michael and the boulevards committee headed by J. B. Kenedy will act jointly on the tracks problem. It is probable that the At-water district will co-operate to some extent in the fight for lowering the tracks with Glendale where similar action through the courts is contemplated against the Pacific Electric.

Want Action On School

"A new high school to serve he children of the Atwater and Ivanhoe districts is no nearer than it was many months ago," declared Charles H. Manning in announcing today that further steps to force the Los Angeles Board of Education to action will be taken late this afternoon at a conference with board members. Atwater and Ivanhoe representatives will prevail upon the school heads to proceed with the purchase of a site in the Ivanhoe Murkin, president of DePauw uni-Hills for high school purposes im- versity.

Share Cost Of Tunnel

City Engineer Van Norman was informed today that Atwater res-cellent mother of tomorrow," he idents are willing to accept the latest plan for financing half the cost of the Atwater-Glendale bou-levard pedestrian tunnel from the recently voted bond issue, the remainder of the cost to be spread over an assessment dis-

Because funds voted are sufficient to build only thirty tunnels throughout the city although seventy tunnels have been recom-mended by the traffic commission. it is the plan of Van Norman to distribute the money equally between the 70 projects letting the remaining part of the cost of each to be borne by the districts in which they are located.

So that no section of the city will be left without ample traffic protection, Arthur M. Gilman said Atwater will be willing to accept this plan and stand half the cost of the local tunnel through an as-

Clubhouse Plans Approved

Drawings for the proposed Boy Scout clubhouse in the Atwater district, to be located on proper-ty adjoining the Christian church have been approved by executive officers of the Improvement association and now await passage by the Mission board of the church in Los Angeles. As the ground on which the clubhouse is to be built is the property of the church, it is necessary to get the Mission board's O. K. on the plans. Blue prints and specifications will then e drawn and work started on the clubhouse for the boys. The club-house will be ready for occupancy within three months' time, it was

Former Glendalian To Sing On Radio Bill

Mrs. Helen Hagen Lumpkin of Hollywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hagen of 417 West Maple street, well known in Glendale, where she was formerly soloist in the Christian Science church, is to be heard over radio KNX between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday night.

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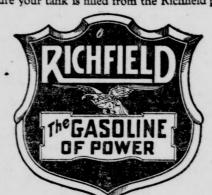
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The HOUSE Of ARROW

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

sieur Bex.

He carried the case back again, consult together," he interposed. to the mantelshelf and replaced it. Then all at once his manner changed. He was leaning for-ward with his hands still about the glass case. But he was looking down. The fire-grate was hidden from the room by a low screen of blue lacquer; and Hanand, from the position in which he stood, could see over the screen into the grate itself.
"What is all this?" he asked.

nod of thanks and recognition.
"You shall be answered, Mon-He lifted the screen from the hearth and put it carefully aside. All now could see what had dissieur Hanaud," she said with a catch in her voice. "It seems that turbed him-a heap of white nothing, however sacred, but must

ashes in the grate.

Hanaud went down upon his help you."

She looked across the group to tween the bars and drew it out her notary. again with a little layer of the ashes upon it. They were white and had been pulverized into side of Hanaud.

atoms. There was not one flake "In Madame's bedroom between atoms. There was not one flake which would cover a fingernail. Hanaud touched them gingerly, as though he had expected to find which she kept a good many un-

"This room was sealed up on Sunday morning and today is Thursday afternoon," said Jim to my office after Madame's death, Frobisher with heavy sarcasm. of course with Mademoiselle's "Ashes do not as a rule keep hot consent, meaning to go through more than three days, Monsieur the papers at my leisure and rec-Maurice Thevenet looked at

Frobisher with indignation. He My time, however, was occupied was daring to make fun of Han-He treated the surete with you, and it was not until the Frino more respect than one might day of the sixth of May that I treat-well, say Scotland Yard. Even Moneisur Bex had an air of disapproval. For a partner of bundle of letters in which the

the firm of Frobisher & Haslitt writing had already faded, tied this gentleman was certainly not very correct. Hanaud on the contrary was milk and water. 'I have observed it," he replied

mildly, and he sat back upon his heels with the shovel still poised in his hands.
"Mademoiselle!" he called; and

Betty moved forward and leaned Betty.' against the mantelshelf at his side. "Who burnt these papers so very carefully?" he asked.
"I did," Betty replied.
"And when?"

"On Saturday night, a few, and dinner. As it happened I could the rest on Sunday morning, be- not in any case have given them fore Monsieur le Commissaire ar-

"And what were they, Made- lated his charge against me, and moiselle?"

"Letters, Monsieur."
"Oho!" he said softly. "Let-

letters, if you please?" Jim Frobisher was for throwin the world had happened to Hanaud? One moment he forgot altogether the business upon which he was engaged in his enjoyment of Simon Harlowe's collection. The next he was off on his wildgoose chase after anonymous letters. Jim had not a doubt that he was thinking of them now. One had only to say "letters," and he was side-tracked at once, apparently ready to accuse any and Mrs. Harlowe during the time one of their authorship.
"They were quite private let-

"So I see," Hanaud returned, without reserve-during a mowith just a touch of a snarl in his pice as he shook the shovel and flung the ashes back into the broke and died away into a whis- grace. grate. "But I am asking you, Mademoiselle, what kind of letters these were."

Betty did not answer. She looked sullenly down at the floor, and then from the floor to the

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF

AT HOME , WIG?

WHO'S GOING TO

A TIME CLOCK

"Mademoiselle would certainly

be within her rights," said Mon-

But Mademoiselle waived her

She showed her face now to

them all, with the tears abrim in

her big eyes, and gave Jim a little

be dragged out into the light. But

"Monsieur Bex," she said, and

he moved forward to the other

her bed and the door of the bath-

room there stood a small chest in

important papers, such as old re-

ceipted bills, which it was not yet

emmend that all which were not

important should be destroyed.

together with a ribbon. One

glance was enough to assure me

that they were very private and

moiselle's notary had nothing

whatever to do. Accordingly, on the Saturday morning, I brought

them back myself to Mademoiselle

With a bow Monsieur Bex re-

"I put the letters aside so that

I might read them quietly after

attention before. For on that

morning Monsieur Boris formu-

in the afternoon I was summoned

ment of freedom. They were the

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS--- The Efficiency Expert at Home

tired and Betty continued the

story.

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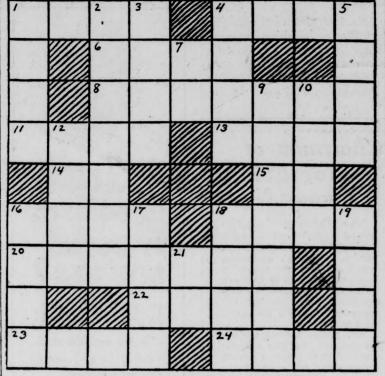
sacred things with which Made-

rights with a little petulant move-

ment of her shoulders.

"Very well."

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on

word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its as I have already explained to Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing to make the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words are found each white square showing the proper words a opened the chest at all. On the very top I saw, to my surprise, a white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

HORIZONTAL

6 To use scornful, abusive lan-

13 To cut with a short stroke

23 Allowance on weight of a con

VERTICAL

Exclamation of sorrow

7 On the supposition that

18 Man distinguished for valor

stooped with a little movement of

Betty was puzzled and Hanaud

"Bills, too, Mademoiselle."

Betty took the fragment in her

It was obviously the right-hand

"There must have been a bill

(To be continued)

"I don't remember

top corner of a bill. For an in-

You burnt more than let-

Float of logs fastened together

15 San Francisco (ab.)

18 Shades 20 One who convinces

tainer of goods

22 A burning pile

1 Indigent

guage

11 To lease

8 Concerns

.14 Egypt (ab.)

16 Escaped from

24 Brief poems

Fruit (pl.)

To file away

11 Snakelike fish

17. To impose upon

21 Railway (ab.)

9 Guaranteed

0 Plentiful

16 Swift

Fruit

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	ANSWER	ED

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to the office of the examining magistrate. As you can under-left the rest until the Sunday ers! Yes! And what kind of stand, I was-I don't say fright morning. I finished them on the ened-but distressed by this ac-Sunday morning, and what I had cusation; and it was not until left over I burnt then. It was ing up his hands in despair. What quite late in the evening, and then soon after I had finished burning rather to distract my thoughts them that Monsielr le Commisthan for any other reason, that I saire came to affix his seals. The looked at the letters. But as soon ashes which you see there, Monas I did look at them I understood sieur Hanaud, are the ashes of the that they must be destroyed. letters which I burnt upon the 19 Visits There were reasons, which"-and Sunday morning." her voice faltered, and with an Betty spoke with a very pretty

effort again grew steady-"which and simple dignity which touched body stiffened. He bent forward I feel it rather a sacrilege to ex- her audience to a warm sympathy. and picked the scrap of paper out They were letters which Hanaud gently tilted the ashes from the grate, while Betty, too, passed between my Uncle Simon back into the grate. "Mademoiselle, I am always '1 curiosity

when she was very unhappily mar- the wrong with you," he said with Hanaud sat back again upon his thing is. ried to Monsieur Raviart and liv- an accent of remorse. "For I am | heels. ters," Betty replied, while the col- ing apart from him-sometimes always forcing you to statements or slowly stained her cheeks. long letters, sometimes little which make me ashamed and do ters last Sunday morning," he scraps of notes scribbled off— you honor." Jim acknowledged that Han-

aud, when he wished, could do the held out to her the fragment of game letters of," and again her voice handsome thing with a very good paper. Unfortunately per, so that none could misunder- seemed never to be an enduring stand her meaning-"of lovers- quality in him; as, for instance, hand and shook her head over it. overs speaking very intimate now. He was still upon his knees things, and glorying in their love. in front of the hearth. While Oh, there was no doubt that they making his apology he had been dress was visible and below a figure ought to be destroyed! But I raking among the ashes with the ure or two in a column. windows; and Jim saw with a made up my mind that I ought to shovel without giving, to all apstab of pain that her eyes were read them, every one, first of all pearance, any thought to what he glistening with tears.

"I think, Monsieur Hanaud, them which I ought to know. I now arrested. The shovel had distit." that we have come to a point read a good many that night and closed an unburnt fragment of when Mademoiselle and I should burnt them. But it grew late-I bluish-white paper.

WE NEVER COULD !

TELL WHEN ALL

THE CHILDREN

WERE IN

UNCLE WIGGILY By HOWARD R. GARIS

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that Uncle Wiggily was sitting

with his back turned, and asleep

"Oh. dear! I wish I wasn't se

Oh, if I could only become

And then, down on the ground

"We can help you to be

"By covering you with selves," was the answer. "Ye

"Please do!" begged the stump.

green leaves like water spraying

from a fountain, and the flowers

himself, he was so changed.

"This is queer!" growled the

rabbit sitting on a rock near the

again!" And away he ran.

not know where he was,

could he imagine what had hap-

I must come and sit

he would breathe.

and ferns.

mation.

tiful thoughts.'

-the stump said to itself:

some voices murmured:

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE UGLY STUMP.

Not in all the forest near Un- not turn his back to the stump le Wiggily's bungalow was there because he thought it ugly or bean uglier stump than the one cause he did not like to look at which stood near the bank of the it. Thte reason he turned his gurgling brook. Once the stump back was so he could lean against had been part of a great beautiful the stump and rest himself. But tree. But a storm had broken the the poor old stump thought othertree off, and wood choppers had wise. tree off, and wood choppers had have taken most of it away for fire Now, as it happened, one day wood leaving only the stump.

wood, leaving only the stump.

The white wood beneath the brown bark had turned black with many rains, jagged slivers stood

when Uncle Wiggily was sitting on the rock resting himself with his back to the stump, from a hill top, not far away the Fuzzy this way and that, the bark was Fox saw him. And the Fox saw torn and broken, and altogether the stump was very ugly indeed.

Near the stump, however, was a large, smooth rock, and often Uncle Wig-ily, when he was tired Uncle Wig-ily, when he was tired Now the stump, when it noticed Now the stump, when it noticed adventures, would sit down on this flat rock to rest himself.

"But he always turns his back toward me," sighed the stump. "And no wonder he doesn't want ugly! I wish I were the beautiful tree I used to be. Then the bunto look at me—for I can see, by my reflection in the brook, that I me. Oh if I can't become am very ugly. Even Uncle Wig-girl kind as he is, doesn't like to And then down on

Now the rabbit gentleman did CROSS WORD PUZZLE
FOR YOUNGSTERS

beautiful, Mr. Stump."
"How," asked the fantastic creature, looking at some vines, ferns and wild flowers growing at

its foot. "How can you make me become beautiful?" HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE bered squares and run either will not cover you completely, but across or down. Only one letter will leave enough of the stump is placed in each white square. showing to make you into a woncombination of letters in the vihite squares will form words. The key So the vines began to grow, trail- Mrs. A. C. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. to the pu-zle—the first word—is ing upward around the stump. given in the drawing. Below are The ferns spread their graceful Carroll Parcher. keys to the other words.



Running Across Word 1. In the picture, Builds nis home under dams. Word 4. To perform an act.

Word 5. A western Canadian province. Abbreviation. Word 7. An animal known for

Word 9. The point where a Word 11. An indefinite article.

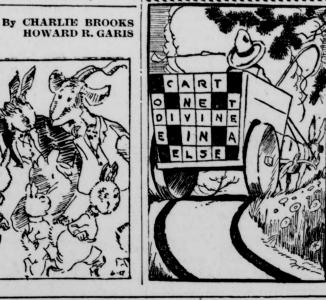
Word 13. What a grind organ his favorite resting place he tion of Kiwanis. man always has. Running Down Word 1. Used in a baseball have had-like Rip Van Winkle's

Word 2. Man who edits newspaper. Abbreviation. Word 3. Eggs of fishes. A kind of deer.

Word 5. A large snake Word 6. A household pet. Word 8. A male sheep. Word 10. What we must swat.

Word 12. Opposite of yes. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ANSWERED



tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the burdock burrs. Lumber Mill Slows

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longer was it ugly to look at. though underneath the vines,

ferns and flowers were still the

broken and black jagged slivers

of wood and bark. And for many

days the Fox went slinking about

the stump, trying to find the

bunny, but always the clinging

tickle the nose on the face of

the clock and make it sneeze. I'll

And if the sunshine doesn't

vines hid the bunny safely.

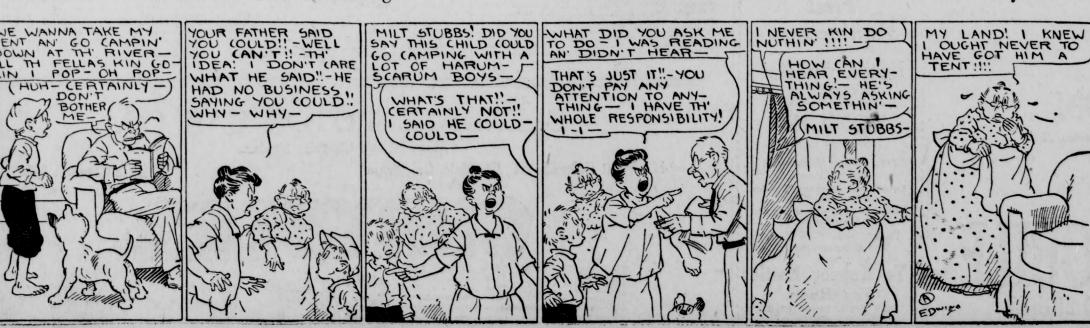
NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .--Production at Southern Pine association mills fell off 5.8 per cent last week to 74,000,000 feet, while new orders dropped 9.4 per cent to 71,400,000. Shipments were curtailed over 12 per cent to 74,300,-000 feet. Unfilled orders now total 247,600,000 feet.

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TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, June 18 .- Dr. Spates attended the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California Osteopathic association held in Casa del Rey, Santa Cruz, June 15-18. Also, in July, he will attend the national convention of the American Osteopathic

association at Toronto, Canada. A number of Tujungans were entertained at a week-end party by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zachau at their cottage at Balboa, June 6 and 7. Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Zachau and daughter Jean, were: Mr. and Smith, and Mr. and Mrs

The city marshal of Tujunga W. W. Hedrick, has his office esdrew closer to the stump. Before Uncle Wiggily could awaken, the vines and ferns had grown completely over him-all but a little appointed as deputies.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hartranft, place where his nose stuck out so accompanied by Mrs. Richard "There, now, Mr. Stump!" Hartranft and children, are on whispered the vines, the ferns and their way by auto to New Jersey, "We have made you having left last week Tuesday.
And when the stump S. H. Nelson of Los Angeles has the flowers. "We have made you beautiful!" And when the stump

ooked into the brook, which was purchased three half-acre lots at ike a mirror, he hardly knew North Palm avenue and Fitzgerald drive. Mr. Nelson is assist-Along came the sly Fox on his ant purchasing agent of the Paniptoes. Closer and closer to the American Petroleum Co., and stump he crept. But when he plans to build a home at this looked he could not see Uncle point. point. Wiggily, for the bunny gentleman Mrs. J. C. Creel, who has been

visiting her sister, Dr. Croake, in was hidden by the clinging vines Tujunga, has left for the east Mrs. Annie Kindler of Maiden "I thought sure I saw a Lane left last Monday for a trip to Portland, Maine, She expects But the ugly stump to be gone about a month, and

ugly stump. But the ugly stump is no longer here. Instead, is a beautiful clump of flowers and vines. And I see no rabbit, whose will accompany her to Tujunga.

Mrs. Minnie Pratt of South Pine Mrs. Minnie Pratt of South Pine ears I may nibble. Bah! Fooled street will spend July and August gain!" And away he ran.
The growling of the Fox awak-home was formerly in Santa Barened the bunny. At first he did bara, and she will visit old-time

nor friends there.
hap- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Parcher pened. But gently he crawled out and Jimmie Smith left Wednesthrough the ferns, vines and day for St. Paul, where they will flowers, and when he looked at said:
"Oh, what a long sleep I must ga club and Mr. Smith as repregoes as delegate from the Tujun-

sentative of Zone 3. -to have given the vines and A house at Pine street and flowers a chance to cover the Maiden Lane was wholly destroyed ugly stump and make it beautiby fire last week. The house was ful. It is a wonderful transfor- not occupied at the time, and the cause of the fire is not known. It here every day and think beauwas owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ow-

ens, who are in Arizona at pres-And Mr. Longears did. And ent. House, garage and furnithe stump was happy, for no ture carried insurance.

BUSINESS MOVES UP

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Tomorrow-Answers to Mothers

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drapes reach from the top of the

made of rep, cretonne, silk, ve-

lour-in fact, of any desired ma-

match the window overdrapes. If

you use a material which has an

unattractive underside (which

will, of course, show through the door), you must line it with sat-

By the second method, run silk

gauze, or the new "gold filet," on

rods at top and bottom of the

hus stretching the material taut,

though gathered slightly on the

Casement windows are cur-

door itself, where the glass ends,

een or silk muslin.

terial. Generally, however, they

worth anyway

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

FRENCH DOORS AND CASEMENT WINDOWS

inally, were not meant by the ar-doorway to the floor and are run

chitect to be curtained at all; on a brass rod by means of small

stamped envelope.-Mrs. R."

amount) I want it, and here's

'followed

anced diet and constipation?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS tic such as a small teaspoonful of

PRURITUS is the term used for an itching which has no apparent cause, such as would be caused by ears. other skin diseases, animal or

vegetable parasites, etc. You know that gastro-intestinal disturbances can cause inflammatory conditions of various sorts in the skin. In diabetes the resistance of the skin is so lowered that boils, pimples and other skin disorders may result and there may also be an itch-Itching may also occur in liver or gall bladder disease with necessary to secure it.

The \$1,000,000 Booklet jaundice as one of the results; also in disorders of the nervous system brought about by the use of tea, coffee, alcohol, opium, and

other drugs. There is an itching known as senile pruritus which comes on felt like a million dollars!" in old age, which is apparently due to the senile changes in the

We must realize that there is a cause for any itching or other a pamphlet for ten cents that will sensations in the body, so the thing for you to do is to have a thorough physical examination to see if the cause can

not be discovered. A lotion or ointment containing from two to five per cent of carbolic acid is a standard remedy for local itching. Some find relief with a saturated solution of weight. (The stamps partially boric acid. General baths with cover cover the cost of printing baking soda, about ten ounces to and handling). However, it gives the ordinary tubful of water help some cases, and hydrochloric so you will get your money's acid baths, one ounce to the ordinary tub of water, help others The skin should be patted dry The skin should be patted dry and not rubbed. One skin specialist advises smearing it with vaseline or cocoa butter afterwards, followed by powdering with cornstarch. Carbolic acid lotion, made with one-half ounce carbolic acid to the pint of water and one ounce of glycerine is also recommended. Lotions of bicarbonate of soda, one teaspoonful to the cup of water, or acid lotions such as vinegar or lemon juice may relieve. Peroxide of hydrogen is also highly recommended. In some cases of intense itching of the external genitalia without apparent skin disease, the germs that are always present in the lower bowel are the offenders. After each bowel evacuation, bathe the parts with very

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Beach, where they visited friends, panga Canyon. such as boracic acid and carbolic acid ointments, etc. Your physi-cian may try the X-Ray or some Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davenport, Sunday by automobile for a trip to Yosemite National park. of the therapeutic light treat-

ments. They are effective in some Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson I suggest again that you have a thorough physical examination and family are recent arrivals from Mobile, Alabama. They are including a urinalysis. Will you making their home at 343 West Hawthorne street.

self-addressed, stamped envelope Mrs. W. A. Burns of 317 West Hawthorne street, left recently for Big Bear Lake, where she will ite they will go to Bishop, join Mr. Burns, who has been Bridgeport, Mono Lake and Virvacationing there for several ginia Lake. other day I read a letter to you

from a woman who alluded to a R. D. Angelica of 418 East Raleigh street, western coast maninstructions and ager for the Ahlberg Bearing Co., "Think of it-a million dol-Los Angeles, left yesterday on a lars! And here I feel like thirty business trip to Chicago, Ill. He Gorman of 215 West Chestnut cents most of the time. I have will be gone for six weeks.

> Mrs. W. R. Whitaker of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Howell Armour of Coronado, left yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Richardson of 528 Spencer place.

family of 335 West Maple avenue, are planning to leave Satarday for a two weeks' trip to William, jr. Nevada and other points of in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Retts and family of 1511 South Colby court, spent the week-end at Fallbrook. ted Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Torrey, former residents of Glendale.

B. D. Jackson of 710 East Elk venue, has returned from a three veeks' sojourn at Lake Tahoe, Mr. Jackson, who is interested in art present. of the lake.

Enjoy Theatre

Ruth, of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Baird, and guests, gave talks. Kapus, Mrs. J. M. Baird,

attractive room spoils the effect of AH, the last until October, was reading "The Menagerie"; Miss Finucane, Margaret Bercaw, Betthe more attractive. 2. When the held yesterday at the home of May Lyon, original music; Mrs. ty Hitchcock, Phyllis Piland, Gen- and friends. French doors are hung between a Mrs. Edward Lynch, 1230 Ross- H. C. Wilcox, reading "The Bride's evieve Barrow, Tea dining room and a living room and moyne street, Rossmoyne, twenty First Trip to a Market"; and Mrs. Tom Stull, Wanda Billings, Betty would violate the privacy of the members would violate the privacy of the members being present. Mrs. R. W. Mottern, reading "The lining room if undraped. 3. Lucille Eames, president, directed Christmas Party" (Dunbar). Among the When the home is already too the business meeting, closing large and barn-like, and coziness, work for the year. Plans were rather than immensity, is the aim. made for members to meet all day Under these three conditions it Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. is correct to curtain the doors in one of two ways: With side drapes and avenue, to sew for Red one of two ways: With side drapes and avenue, to sew for Red one of two ways: With side drapes and avenue, to sew for Red one of two ways: With side drapes are the none of two ways: With (no top ruffle-valance), or with Cross. After the business session, place Tuesday night, June 19, by Idamae Campbell and Eliza- bridal party.

Give Luncheon

home an effect of immensity- tains; in other words, they are

Mrs. Martha Schlotzhauer Mrs. C .- The condition you de- lysol to the squart of water, fol- rado street, spent Sunday at Long yesterday for a vacation in To-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell and Miss Blanche Davenport and Mrs.
> Lillian Holmes of Glendale, left
> Sunday by automobile for a trip
> for a camping trip to Virginia op en route. They plan to be gone two weeks.

> > of 515 Burchett street, are planning to leave Saturday afternoon semite. After visiting at Yosem-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gorman returned Monday night from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and are now in Beverly Hills. Mr. Gorman is the son of Walter street. Mrs. Gorman was formerly Miss Margaret Roche of Los Angeles.

week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Engle, Mr.

Final Meeting

An interesting meeting of the silk dresses. literature department of Tuesday tered rose petals from a basket near San Diego, where they vis- Afternoon club, was the picnic in the pathway of the bridal parheld yesterday at the home of ty. Mrs. Ralph Pickett, 500 East Cy- man of Burbank, was usher. press street, marking a close of activities for the summer months. Mendelssohn's wedding march Forty members and guests were and during the ceremony played photography, secured some fine general chairman of the luncheon negatives of scenes in the vicinity and program. She was assisted ception was held for the in serving the luncheon by Miss guests present. Mr. and Mrs. May Lyon and Mrs. H. C. Wilcox. Hunt left later for a honeymoon The program preceding the lunch- trip, to be gone three weeks. eon was: Mrs. McDonald of La They will live in Glendale on Members of chapter AH, P. E. Crescenta, piano solo;; Mrs. Eu- their return. Mrs. Hunt is the and their husbands enjoyed a gene Kent Smith of La Crescenta, youngest daughter of Mr. and of and their husbands enjoyed a vocal solos, "E'en As a Flower" Mrs. Rogers and came here four Angeles. Thirty two members and guests were present, *including comb sang "The Khaki Land," She was formerly employed by

During the luncheon, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton presented Mrs. R. W. Bol-Andrew Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. ton, retiring curator of the de-Leslie Eames, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. partment; Mrs. A. H. Montgom-Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ery, president of Tuesday After- A musical program was given Lynch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. noon club; Mrs. H. S. Garling- last night at the Van Grove stu-Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. Wattles, house, newly elected curator; who dio, Mrs. Pearl G. Curran present-Mrs. Roy Baird and daughter of gave an original poem as a toast pils in annual spring recital. Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. George B. to Mrs. R. W. Bolton and then Eleanor Marek gave a toe d Mrs. presented her with a basket of and an original interpretation of

Attend Wedding

Sacrament, Hollywood, was attended by Mrs. F. M. Rinehart and daughter, Miss Twila Rinehart of Mrs. Freda M. Augustin and Rinehart and the bride were they were designed to give the brass rings attached to the cur- her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Angelica schoolmates when the two famof 418 East Raleigh street, enter- ilies resided in C. ampagne, Ill. simply draw-curtains, wide enough tained at luncheon today for Mrs. Mrs. Rinehart and Miss Rinehart thirty women being present. Mrs. to meet together when drawn over Grace Fowler and daughters, Betty were also guests at the reception Freda

for the bazaar, to be held in De-By EDNA KENT FORBES

A BLACKHEAD PASTE

detail in the pamphlet called the paste hardest into the black- ming. Work on the patches for was held, during which time re-'Beauty" which I have been send- heads. ing out to many of my readers, which gives in detail a blackhead treatment that I want to recommend very highly.

tained as just described for French doors (the second method) with silk gauze, scrim, net, or gold "cased" top and bottom on Tomorrow-Mixing a Butter Cake. All inquiries addressed to Miss and poisonous matter matter

> effective must set right the internal conditions. While this is be- three or more times a week. ing done, attack the blackheads from without; that is, cleanse the matter forming the blackheads will gradually be drawn out of the

nixing up a small quantity of mepaste soap, a whitish gritty, highly cleansing stuff sold n grocery and drug stores and put ut by at least a dozen concern with an equal quantity of cold cream. By itself, the paste is too drying and too harsh for the comof the paste. You need not rub

water, and if the skin feels dry

Beatrice Y .- If you are below

health is good; add enough weight tesses being Mesdames Wilhelmina orations suspended from the chanby drinking milk or by including Horgen, Mary Wolfe, Dale Petting- delier. Mr. and Mrs. Ringer There are two chief causes of blackheads; lack of personal cleanliness, so that dirt clogs the pores of the skin, enlarging some and forming a deposit of waxy material, with a black it could be also, but you with a black it could be also, but you with a black it could be also, but you could be also, but you with a black it could be also, but you could be also would hardly have hollows and the usual internal cause, in- your neck if you were fully built

Peggy-If you continue shaving the hair on your legs it will inthrough the pores. The pores en-large and fill up with dirt. crease and coarsen; but you can bleach it so that it will not show rige and fill up with dirt.

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> E. F .- Electric needle treat his tedious method, a certain per ent of the hairs will return, although they come in weaker and are very apt to be killed in the at Knights of Pythias hall, corsecond treatment.

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Home Wedding

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Rogers at 338 West Doran street, last night, Wednesday, June 17, 1925 at 8 o'clock, solemnized the marriage of the ceremony.

Sweetpeas in pastel shades combined with English ivy was used to decorate an arch, under which the ceremony was performed. wedding bell, made of white carnations and sweetpeas, was suspended from the center of the

The bride wore a white crepe de chine dress, trimmed with lace and embroidered with beads. She wore a wedding veil made en traine and held in place with a band of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley.
Miss Anna E. Rogers, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. She ir., of 606 North Orange street, a bandeau of ribbons and flowers maid. entertained a group of friends in her hair. She carried an arm from Pittsburgh, Pa., over the bouquet of sweetpeas. Miss Elizabeth H. Garton, niece of the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lincoln and and Mrs. William Engle, sr., Mr. bride, was bridesmaid. She wore white georgette and also carried Mrs. William Engle, jr., and son, an arm bouquet of sweetpeas. Stanley Bell of Burbank, best man. Jean Rogers and Vera M. Rogers, nieces of the bride bearer. They both wore yellow Jean Rogers scat-Vera M. Rogers carried ring on a silver tray. Roy Hoff-

Mrs. Walter Rogers, played Mrs. J. A. Bolton was "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn). Following the ceremony a re-

guests were present, -including comb sang "The Khaki Land," She was formerly employed by Mrs. O. W. Andresen and guests, "Ashes of Roses" and "In the Barker Bros., Los Angeles. Mr. Mrs. Helene Fraser and daugh- Garden of Tomorrow," with Mrs. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Blanche Ann and Virginia Freeman as accompanist. S. A. Hunt of Virginia and is a contractor and builder.

Spring Recital

Eleanor Marek gave a toe dance Eleanor Marek, George Finucane. The wedding of Miss Willian Campbell, Anna Ratigan, Margadoors and casement windows?" is silk gauze attached to the door tea and wafers were served by 1925 at the Church of the Blessed beth Stull; Anna May Hunt and

Outing in Park

But there are three conditions under which women often prefer under which women often prefer of the doors. They may be part of the doors. They may be made of representations and of the doors. They may be made of representations are three conditions and like and li Mrs. Woodbury at the next meet- of Cecil Brunner roses. the day was spent informally, the ring in a lily. There is a treatment given in rub with a little cold cream. Rub some playing bridge, others swimwas almost completed.

Give Card Party

A progressive five-hundred card party will be given tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall, 201 West Broadway. Mrs. Flora Hollenbeck will have charge of the card games, and Miss May Lyon and Mrs. Viola Ertel will serve reuse peroxide on it, after bathing, freshments. Prizes will be

Pythian Dinner

A birthday dinner of La Halla Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock ner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Mrs. Melissa K. Dickson, most excellent chief, will direct the business meeting Beauty at 8 o'clock.

Class Election Election of officers of the Live Cole class of Central Christian church will be held tomorrow

Three Weddings

A trio of weddings took place yesterday, Wednesday, June 17, 1925 at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial their daughter, Miss Vera M. Park. The wedding of Miss Vel-Rogers and J. Wake Hunt of ma Cooper and R. W. Allis both ma Cooper and R. W. Allis, both Lake. They will make the trip by automobile stopping at Bishop en route. They plan to be nue Methodist church, performed w. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glen-W. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glendale Presbyterian church officiating. The bride wore a beige silk dress with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Helen Palmer was bridesmaid and wore black satin dress and a corsage of rose colored sweetpeas. H. R. Krinnemen of Pasadena, was best man.

At 12:30 o'clock Miss Bessie Clark of Whittier, became bride of R. D. Brooks of Covina. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, The bride blonde crepe de chine trimmed in blue, with blonde hat and satin slippers. She wore a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clark, wore white georgette crepe, with Miss Lillian North was brides-She was gowned in beige crepe de chine and wore a corsage, of sweetpeas. Kenneth Brooks, brother of Mr. Brooks was best man.

Last night at 6:31 o'clock Miss Martha Dykema of 528 West 55th street, Los Angeles, and Kenneth Earle Pool, druggist of Los Angeles, were married. Dr. Los Angeles, performed the cereplayed Schubert's "Song of Love" The bride was dressed in roses. John Robert Davis was best man. Ushers were Fred and Henri Ledeboer. After the wedding a dinner was served at Wilshire Country club, after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip. Mr. Pool is a graduate of University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

Pretty Wedding

One of the prettiest June weddings of this month was that of Mrs. J. A. Topping ing her second group of piano pu- Miss Mary M. Sherrick to Ralph DeWitt Ringer, which took place last night, Wednesday, June 17. Kapus, Mrs. J. M. Baird, Mrs. blasted at the nome of the depart-to drape their French doors: 1. Abbie Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. flowers, a gift from the depart-the depart-the furniture in one room, Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kenment, Mrs. A radio program was entitled at the pounger musicians gave interesting the process. O. J. Sherrick, 740 Cordova drive. or the general effectiveness, is not quite equal to that of the Sallie C. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe not quite equal to that of the Sallie C. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe not quite equal to that of the Sallie C. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe solos "Meditation" and "Waltz in glass door. In this case, the less A business meeting of chapter of Flat"; Mrs. Hal Curtis gave a Marek, Anita Billings, Kenneth of Park, performed the cerestive for the solos of the mony in the presence of relatives

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman of Glendale, sang "At Dawning" and "Oh Among the more advanced pupils were Marcella Kohl, George Finu-Winifred Thompson. The "Bridal cane, Phyllis Forrester, Lois Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was Keely, LaVeta Barrow, Alberta played by Miss Thompson as the Hunt, Elizabeth Stull, Idamae bridal party entered.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding dress of white silk chiffon over white satin. A strand of pearls, a gift from Mr. Ringer. Members and guests of Electa was the only jewelry worn. Her Auxiliary held a picnic yesterday long veil of tulle was held in place at Brookside park, Pasadena, with a wreath of orange blossoms She carried a shower bouquet of

appointed Mrs. Lena Woodbury as general chairman of arrangements maid of honor. She wore an Alice cember. Mrs. Ella Joraleman was quet of pink sweetpeas. Milo appointed to assist Mrs. Wood- Sherrick, brother of the bride, was bury. Appointments of chairmen best man. Anna Mae Esterly was of the booths will be made by flower girl and carried a basket ing. After the business meeting Esterly was ring bearer, carrying

After the ceremony a reception quilts for the home at Pasadena freshments were served. The din-Picnic ing room was decorated with normal weight, even though your luncheon was served at noon, hos- large wedding bell and other dec-Glendale their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trust of Inglewood, Rev. H. J. Weaver of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Plasterer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Esterly and children, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Ringer, Clarence Walstead, Vernon Thomas, Miss Winifred Thompson, Miss Geraldine Woollard. Milo Sherrick and Mr. an l awarded to winners of the card Mrs. O. J. Sherrick, all of Glendale.

Pupils' Recital

Pupils of Miss Bernice Abberilla Seay of Glendale, will appear in recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the recital room of Glendale Music Co., 118 South Brand boulevard. Miss Seay is a vocal, piano and expression teacher. An invitation is extended the public to attend. Pupils who will appear on the program are: Jerry Aldridge, Lois Merriken, Judith and Isabelle Munson, Leona Colton, Esther Phillipe, Emanuel Seidenglauz, Phillipe, Morence Sunderland, and Gwen-

olyn Paugh.

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Plan Fall Bazaar

Plans were made vesterday at Social club at Masonic temple, club, represented Mrs. mer, president, directed the busiand friends. J. Robert Lohmeyer club planning to attend the luncheon June 25 at 236 South Hill during the ceremony and the street, Los Angeles, have been re-"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen- quested to be there promptly at grin" as the bridal party en- 12 o'clock. Reservations may be white silk and wore a veil. She calling Glendale 3545-M. After urday at Santa Monica by memcarried a shower of roses and the business meeting the day was bers of X. V. I. club. They plan the business meeting the day was devoted to sewing on layettes for to leave Glendale at 10 o'clock given in marriage by her father charity. Luncheon was served for and drive to the beach for the Peter Dykema. Miss Anna A. Sixty by a committee composed of Roraback was bridesmaid. She Mesdames S. A. Davis, chairman, at noon, while outdoor sports will wore white georgette over orchid and carried a bouquet of pink and W. F. Rudolph. The next meeting of the club will be held

From Club Group

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, the all day meeting of Glen Eyrie past curator of the travel department of the Tuesday Afternoon 232 South Brand boulevard, for Woodill, curator of that departacted as flower girl and ring Alonzo Reynolds, pastor of Eu- the annual bazaar, Wednesday, ment, at the reception held Tuesclid Heights Methodist church, November 18. Mrs. E. Kretch- day afternoon at the clubhouse duced with representatives of

The annual picnic outing for made with Mrs. Kretchmer by their children will be given Sat-

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DEFEAT MILKMEN

H. Kerns Gets Double, Triple And Homer To Gather **Hitting Honors**

By A. S. HALL

Of The Evening News Staff. A home run in the fifth inning with one man on gave the Calla Lily crew the only runs they made yesterday afternoon against the Public Service team in a Twilight league game. H. Kerns, third baseman for the milkmen, sent a smashing drive to center with Blakemore, pitcher, resting on second after he had driven out

The milkmen gathered eight hits off Nicholson, but could not hits when hits meant runs. Blakemore was touched for seven hits by the Public Service crew, runs. The game was marked by Nicholson issued the only walk of the six innings, and fanned six. down four men.

L. Dotson, third baseman for the Public Service, connected for a homer in the third inning, sending his drive to right field. scored one man ahead of him.

H. Kerns was the hitting star of the game, getting a double, triple and a homer in three trips to the plate. The double came in the first, the triple in the third and the homer in the fifth.

Heryford, E. Camargo and

Blakemore connected for doubles, There were more extra-base bingles in the game yesterday than fifteen hits going for more than get away from the chalk line.

In the third inning, with two men on bases, Nicholson settled given up any intention that he down and struck out three men. Randall was caught flatfooted off tain his release from an agreefirst base in the first inning, and King went to sleep on first in the inning, thus cutting down the milkmen's chance to score. E. Dotson was thrown out at the mates at Holy Cross. plate in the fourth when he tried to stretch his triple into a home

The schedule for the balance of this week and for next week appears elsewhere on this page to-day, together with important changes in the rules, adopted at a league meeting last night. Yesterday's box score:

CALLA LILY Shingledecker, ss ... Kerns, H., 3b. Kerns, D., 1b. Randall, c. organ, If 8 15 8 3 PUBLIC SERVICE

Heryford, ss.-lf.
Camargo, E., rf.-ss.
Dotson, E., 1b.
Armstrong, C.
Camargo, M., 2b.
Farner, If.-rf.
Baumstark, cf.
Nicholson, n. .. 25 7 7 18 5 4 Score By Innings Calla Lily

Hits



Sacramento, 7; Vernon, 6. San Francisco, 4; Portland, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 3, Chicago, 5-6; Boston, 3-7, Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1, Detroit, 19; New York, 1.

Strawberries, eight in a box, were sold in England in April for seven cents apiece.

JOHN B. FOSTER'S FANS OBJECT TO

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 18 .- The chief thing that is worrying Ty Cobb, is his pitchers. If the themselves, Ty thinks, the Detroit club will get into the thick of the pennant fight.

The trouble with the Tiger

pitchers is that they are 50-50 They can't charge performers. it to lack of batting, either. The Detroits are terrible whalers of the ball. Although out on the affects the hired hands of the road they are batting better than mind that the Athletics did not get into the lead on batting alone. Leonard, a veteran whose arm long ago exerted itself for Boston and who went to California they to fill himself with the elixir of the and the hits were converted into the Golden State, has been doing best of the Tiger pitchers. But snappy fielding and high-class even Leonard seems to be wa- to 6. vering under the strain of finding no one who can help him. Blakemore mowed It's tough in these days for a pitcher to try to carry the bur-den alone for a club. In fact it can't be done in a league where

there are no Cy Youngs, Mathewsons, or pitchers of that calibre. Next to Leonard there isn't a regular pitcher on the Detroit team who has shown himself a consistent master of the opposing batsmen.

Dauss is about like he was in 192 Whitehill only recently broke into the winning column, despite the splendid performance he gave last season. and E. Dotson gathered a triple. got better than a 50-50 winner and loser, and Collins, who had so much speed that he looked like there were singles, eight of the the best bet in the spring, can't

Carroll of Holy Cross is shortly to join the Tigers. He has may have had of trying to obment with Detroit in order that he might go to the Giants. That is exactly what he had planned according to some of his team-

More than two years ago Detroit saw in Carroll a future big as in some obscure invitation tour- was the Dempsey-Firpo. the college town of Worcester and signed him up. At that time Carroll was all for Detroit. The team was riding high and looked as if it might win the champion- perennial dominance of William ship of the American league.

Later, Carroll, according to the story of his college mates, changed his mind about Detroit and concluded that the straightest road to big league fame lay along the Giant trail. He is not the first player who has experienced such a change of

When Carroll began to feel around to see if he couldn't get away from Detroit, he was advised that he had better stick to the straight and narrow road. in this case his promise to join Cobb's team, and he has decided

It is far better for him, for the national he would have lost out in or- won't even reach the final round. ganized baseball if he had tried to go elsewhere. If, on joining the Tigers, he sets the team on own cheer leader. the road to victory, and his exthick of the fight before the gained it in 1920. summer is over.

who are leading their league successive days." without his help.



COAST LEAGUE Vernon at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Oakland at Salt Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at New York.

Ump Wins Cushion Shower When He Chases Krug And Babe Twombly

By THREE STRIKES

LOS ANGELES, June 18.is there a jinx on Washington ball park this year? Los Angeles fans, who pay their shekels to see the home town win, be it the Angels or the Vernon Tigers, believe there is something "unusual" in the cool weather as it two teams.

Opening their series with the Seattle Indians yesterday, Los Angeles went down to defeat, 5 to 3, crabbing about an umpire's decision, but not explaining why they cannot hold their own on local field. Vernon has proved itself hopeless so far, losing to Sacramento yesterday, 7

Krug Is Chased

Manager Martin Krug and Babe Twombly of the Angels were both chased to the clubhouse by Umpire Finney here in the eighth inning, when they protested one of his decisions, for which the cash customers deluged Finney with an assortment of bric-a-brac, including cushions. mann, former Glendale High school star, clouted a twobagger. accounting for two Seattle runs In the meantime, the Sassy Seals, already having mortgaged the pennant of the P. C. L. for another year, won their fiftieth game, Portland being the victim.



By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, June 18 .- "I'll of those times might just as read- Polo Grounds were losers. The ily come in the national singles only fight to draw and pay well nament."

Vincent Richards declared himelf in this manner today in predicting that the 1925 season lawn tennis will find the almost Tilden on the wane. He doesn't think Tilden will be champion at the end of the current season The writer asked him how he contrived to get that way.

The reply was that he considered Tilden had just edged a step beyond the peak of ability that he knew as champion during the last five years. In brief, that Tilden had slipped.

"It shows in the lack of cor sistency," Richards said. "He inbeatable one day and the next. The Tilden who bea everybody in other seasons was a ways good. If he has one of those bad days at any time durin championships ! Richards at this point di claimed any attempt to act as hi

"I'm not speaking for myse alone," he declared. "I'm mer ample imbues some of the other Detroit pitchers, perhaps this western outfit, which is about 30 western outfit, which is about 30 bick Williams or some of the new er stars may furnish the man to the control of the co per cent below expectations, will begin to climb the grade with his title is now in greater danger longer strides and will be in the than at any time since he firs

"Tilden must beat five goo In that event, Carroll would find himself sitting prettier even pionship again. In his presen than if he had succeeded in getting on the roster of the Giants. maintaining his speed for fiv

Asked if he would count on Tilden having a bad day in the event the champion did work his way into the finals, Richards hastened forward with an emphatic negative.
"Tilden is the greatest money

layer the game ever knew," "If he gets as far as the fisaid. nals, the chances are very good that he will rise to the emergency.'

GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Roush's single in the first inning off Bentley sent the Giants to their sixth straight defeat and the Reds to the eleventh victory in the last twelve games. Score,

NEW YORK, June 18 .- It looks as if Harry Wills and George Godfrey will meet in the ring at San Francisco on September 7, in the course of the golden state's Diamond Jubilee, which is going to be a great event.

Paddy Mullins, attracted b the biggest inducement vet made to a fighter by a coast promoter, says he will let his man meet Godfrey, but does not wish to sign articles until after the Weinert bout. Jimmy Dougherty, Godfrey's

manager, who has returned to his Lieperville estates from the west coast, says that Gawge won from Jack Renault hands down, that the Canadian did nothing but ing and holding, until the fourth round when he essayed to make a battle out of the bout. Whereupon Godfrey floored his twice. What is the matter with Re-

nault, anyway? Seldom does a high class second-rater boxer go downhill as fast as Renault has done this year. Richard, the master showman, hesitating whether to match Berlenbach and Delaney (Jack) or give McTigue another chance

at Paul. It may sound funny, but from the showman standpoint another McTigue-Berlenbach battle promises to be more of a money-maker than a fight between the American light-heavy title-holder and Jack Delaney.

The hesitation about dating up the Italian hospital fund bouts is probably due in some measure at east to the fact that the officials of the Giant baseball club are oured on the boxing game. Even the 40 per cent share they are to get out of the charity bout does not seem to fill them with keen interest.

The Tunney-Gibbons fight was expected to hit the \$300,000 mark. The true figures were \$146,500. What with a big guarantee, the club got let in plenty. eat Tilden as many times this The Wilde-Villa, Criqui-Kilbane season as he beats me and one and Criqui-Dundee fights at the looks like the Polo Grounds is a



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HOMERS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Cobb. Tigers League Totals
National. 265; American, 243.

DIVIDE TWIN BILL

The two Sox divided a double header, Chicago winning the first this. 5 to 3 on Faber's pitching and 644-1 to 0. Luque was never nig-gardly. The Giants lead was cut enthusiastic hitting in the last to one and one-half games. two innings.

A TRAGIC

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TION "

Interest Shifting From Navy Crew To Washingtonian Oarsmen Daily

By GEORGE BARRY POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June

Navy eight to win the intercollegiate varsity race on Monday was day of the climb. held in abeyance today while the local colony of amateur gumshoe men attempted to get a more definite line on the middies' ability. Greatly esteemed though they are, the middies remained the mystery crew of the river and the only hope of enlightenment seemed to make a defensive battle, clinch- Dick Glendon would send them out for a time trial this afternoon.

Glendon fooled the clockers yes-The middies looked good, but slightly dubious air afterward.

better navy crews at this stage of the proceedings. However, general sentiment seemed to have shifted to the Annapolis camp, after watching Washington for more than a week.

Pick Washington

All the rival coaches are agreed selves accordingly. They look for the huskies to be rowing "onetwo" at the finish; in other words, that the eight which beats Washington will win the race.

Prospects of keener competition from the field were in evidence today as a result of the marked improvement shown by Columbia, Cornell and Wisconsin. "Dad" Vail, who earned the title of "gloom king," without competition, was more optimistic over the Badgers' chances, which was taken to mean that they have better than a look-in.

Police Chief Proposes Ways To Help Traffic

(Continued from page 5)

stances. They have studied hard to understand the problems created by motor traffic and they have fought hard to win public support. "They are getting results. Mo-

tor vehicle registration throughout the United States increased 17 per cent last year. In face of Brooklyn that fact, twice during 1925 the accident total has improved over Philadelphia ... the preceding year. In California Boston the first five months it is within 5 per cent of last year's "California and cities throughout the state, including Glendale.

are making a drive for better control of summer traffic, always New York heavier than during the winter Boston months, because of the heavy influx of tourists. In view of this fact, in view of better public understanding of traffic and in view of the results already won, we may expect 1925 to register a lower fatality record than last year.

ment in traffic efficiency and today for the Gold cup in the safety. This is not mere optimism. third day of royal Ascot week. It is the trend of events as indi- Salmon Tour, owned by Agakhan, cated by the actual figures. ted by the actual figures.

"Here are four ways which, if Lord Astor's St. Germaine third." thoroughly followed and the police department is given the right kind of support, will help any city

to improve its traffic: "1-Enforce law and help the police department to enforce it. We have enough laws to meet the situation. Public support is needed to punish the reckless and publish their names, as is now done in some places in the east. "2—Educate. Schools, newspapers and motor clubs can four hits. keep alive the sense of responsibility on the part of the citizen, whether on foot or at the wheel.

An intoxicated driver is a States and Great Britain two all. potential murderer. No penalty is too severe."

States and Great Britain two all. The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5. too severe."

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By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America.
Written For The Evening News XLIX-Diet of Super-Athlete

Before Mr. Stover made the the Verdugo mountain climb he prepared his body for this exer-18.—Last-minute money on the tion by eating natural uncooked foods for seven days prior to the

As Mr. Stover's occupation is that of a sheet-metal worker, it was necessary that the food he ate should give him plenty of strength to carry on his work each day.

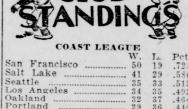
His diet consisted of fruits and rest in the possibility that young cooked state. Raw milk was also used in his diet: the amount varied from one to two pints per day, taken at the same meal with terday by ordering his crew to fruit. He ate from one to three cease firing after going a mile and meals per day according to a a half at top speed. They got away natural appetite, which very few to a racing forty and were just of us have, as appetites are very settling down to a strong 33 when much perverted. They might call Glendon called it an afternoon. for anything, including cigarettes, hot biscuits made from white some of the old-timers wore a flour, chili con carne, coffee, tea, a plug of tobacco, moonshine They intimated they had seen whisky, and hundreds of deathdealing concoctions.

A natural appetite can only come from eating natural foods, until the blood has been purified, and then only, will a person enjoy a natural appetite.

Two bananas, five or six dates and one glass of milk was one that Washington probably will meal. A glass of milk and whole come around to its best on race wheat bread, raw peanut butter day and have conducted them- and lettuce made into one sandwich was another meal. Five or six dates and about two ounces of raisins was another meal.

It must be remembered that these meals require much chewing, and great enjoyment can be got out of such combinations if this rule of mastication is adhered to.

The stomach is only a mixer, not a grinder, and it will not Tomorrow—Health Experiments



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Britain's Crack Jockey

Wins Ascot Cup Race ASCOT England June 18 .-Steve Donoghue, Britain's crack "Each year will see an improve- jockey, rode Santorb to victory

ROUND AND ROUND

The Tigers romped like happy children over the corpus deliciti of the Yanks, 19 to 1, and a fine time was had by all. In the sixth the Tigers batted and eleven Ray Casey of San Francisco in scored before a man was retired, thirteen scoring in all. Daws Hennessy of Indianapolis premust have been paying an election bet; he held the Yankees to disposing of Pat Wheatley of Manager Wood protests on the

HENNESSY VICTOR

EASTBOURNE, England, June Ger up congestion. The 18.—John Hennessy of Indian and stepped out of character with public can co-operate to a apolis, today defeated J. D. P. three hits, the Athletics beating great extent with the police in Wheatley of England in the inter- the Indians. Smith was socked Jail for the drunken driver. In ational tennis matches, making for sixteen hits in the last six in-

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I'LL GET IT RIGHT

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Harvard has decided not to spring a revolutionary innovation in record of twenty-nine minutes for the regatta against Yale at New London Friday. Since the Crim-Top they have been experimenting with a shell and oars designed by Campbell, a designer from the state of Washington.

The shell differs in many ways oared craft. It is shorter for one Hayhurst, president of the league, thing. But the oars seem to be presided. the chief feature of Mr. Campbell's idea, or at least, they are the first things about the craft of the first round, was arranged regetables in their natural un- and its outfit that catch the eye. by the president and the secre-

> they suggest nothing so much as The idea of the wide blades

in furnishing greater driving be seen whether the oarsmen have the necessary strength to supply the power demanded. As to the shell, Mr. Campbell

thinks that the lines should be refined and its weight reduced. When this is done he believes he will have a boat capable of speed so great that every college crew will be forced to adopt it. But just at present Harvard has

ound no reason for abandoning shells and oars of more conventional design. Of all the college nines seen

in action by the writer this sea-son that of Holy Cross has appealed as being closer in every respect to the proficiency and poise of a big league club. And Owen Carroll stands out as by all odds the best pitcher. The trouble with baseball, as

football, is that the college star finds few if any opportunities for continuing his specialty after graduating-unless, of course, he goes into organized The writer ran into Maury

Trimble, the great Princeton catcher and hitter of a few years back, the other day. Several big league clubs wanted Trimble but the collegian had no ambition to be a professional. Asked if he was playing any baseball Trimble two years. The collegiate lawn tennis

player, or golfer, is in much bet- the game to their opponents ter situation after he has become an alumnus; he may keep on limit is eliminated, and the umwith his specialty for years, in pire-in-chief is given full power fact, in golf, a college graduate who has become highly proficient darkness, but not before 7 o'clock finds his ability a very decided as- unless absolutely necessary. The set to his business or profession. he never wants for week-end invitations under the pleasantest

WALKER SIGNS UP

NEW YORK, June 18 .- In order to placate the New York State Athletic commission Miskey Miskey any team other than the two Walker has signed a contract callweight title against Dave Shade. on July 17 at the Yankee stadium

Shade challenge was forced by before game time. the local board, which ordered him to sign for the bout under pain of being harred from meeting Harry Greb for the latter's middleweight title at the Polo June 26, when plans for the sec-

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

EASTBOURNE, England, June 18.-Great Britain captured the Anglo-American lawn tennis series today by 3 matches to 2, when J. B. Gilbert of England defeated the deciding singles match. John viously had squared the series by

SMITH HIT HARD

Harris pitched the Indians silly

DEFEAT DODGERS

By ED WHEELAN gland and gained an 8 to 3 de- as the third man. cision over the Dodgers. CUBS BEAT PHILS

Blake not only pitched laudable victory over the Phillies.

SENATORS WIN Zachary had slightly the better of a pitching altercation with Bush and the Senators made three

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Managers Hold Meeting At Harvard School: Make Several Revisions

Important changes in the rules and regulations of the Twilight league, a general discussion of local baseball problems and the ironing out of several difficulties featured the meeting of league managers, held at the Harvard eight- High school last night.

A revised schedule for next They are longer than the usual tary A. S. Hall, of The Evening News editorial staff. stead of being long and narrow poned games will be played off are very short and wide so that next week, in order that the second round may start on June 29 without any games dragging over.

Team managers present last night were: A. S. Wood, Postoffice team; Johnny Myers, Firemen; Charles Watts, Radios, and Ray Fansett, Huli Trucks. Man agers of the Public Service, Calla Lily, Glendale Creamery and Christian Church were not pres-

The schedule for the balance of the first round follows: June 18-Postoffice vs. Christian Church, Broadway field. June 19-Huli Trucks vs. Radios, Broadway field.

June 22-Public Service vs. Firemen, Broadway field. June 22-Glendale Creamery vs. Postoffice, White Sox park. June 23-Huli Trucks vs. Christian Church, Broadway field.

June 24-Calla Lily vs. Post-

office, Broadway field. June 24-Huli Trucks vs. Pubic Service, White Sox park. June 25-Radios vs. Glendale reamery, Broadway field. June 26-Huli Trucks vs. Fireen, Broadway field.

June 27-Glendale Creamery

s. Christian Church, Broadway

field. The changes and additions to the rules made at last night's meeting were: Number of Players-Nine men

shall be on each team for each Time to Start-Games shall start not later than 5:40 o'clock said he had not played a game in on scheduled dates, and the team which does not have nine men on the field at 5:40 o'clock forfeits,

Time Limit—The 7 o'clock time to call the game on account of score shall revert back to the last As for the college tennis star, full inning if an inning is not completed when time is called.

Full Inning-If the side last auspices when he has left college at bat in the final inning of a and is out in the world. score the winning run before the third man is out, the run or runs scored shall count.

commission, Mickey teams engaged in a game shall ing for him to defend his welter- scheduled game, and no player be permitted to participate in a shall act as umpire-in-chief or The bout probably will take place field umpire at any game unless under the auspices of Tex Rick- dent of the league, such appointofficially appointed by the presi-Walker's acceptance of the by the president and secretary

President Hayhurst announced that a meeting of all team managers would be held at the Harvard High school on the night of ond round of play would be made, managers would be given an opportunity to add new players to their lists, and other matters pertaining to the league would be brought up. Protest Filed

Manager A. S. Wood of the Postoffice team filed a protest with the president and secretary of the league on the game played Tuesday, June, 16, between the Postoffice and the Huli Trucks. following grounds: Huli Trucks started game with seven men in the field; pitcher who went in in the third inning not eligible; unnecessary stalling and making a farce of the contest in the latter innings. The pitcher in question is John-

ny Cryan, and it developed that his name was on the Truckmen's list, therefore he is eligible. The protest will be passed upon by the Running amuck, the Pirates president and secretary of the smote Grimes on his salivary league, with Umpire Butterfield Manager Wood, in presinting the protest, stated that he did so

without any personal feeling against any player on the Huli Truck team, or the team as a ball but smote a double in the ninth and gave the Cubs a 5 to 4 eral questions that had come up eral questions that had come up since the league was organized. Ray Fansett, manager of the Huli Trucks team, announced his withdrawal as manager of the team, and C. Jensen will act in that capacity. straight over the Browns 2 to 1. A suggestion that any team not

having nine men present by game time could select, with the consent of the manager of the opposing team, sufficient players to fill out the lineup, was made, but it was the consensus of opinion among the managers that such a rule would not work to the best advantage of the league, and managers must complete their teams from the list turned in at the start of the season.

France had so much bad weather in the spring of this year that building operations were seriously

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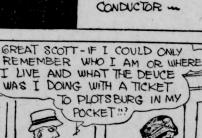
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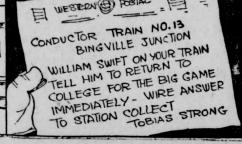
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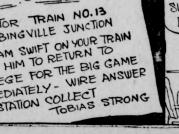
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Dr. Young Will Not Plead Guilty; Confession To Receive Denial

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- Dr. Thomas W. Young, self-confessed gas slayer of his wife, will not plead guilty to murder.

That was learned today after Young was closeted with his at torneys in a long conference.

Young, scheduled to make his plea today, appeared pleased when informed he would not be taken into court until Friday.

Liquor Is Blamed

It was intimated by counsel for Young that his plea will be Mrs. Young died a natural death, probably from a severe heart attack, and that he, drunk from several draughts of whiskey, believed he had killed her. He then buried her body under his cabin. Later he was afarid to tell the

truth about his wife's death Another angle of the defense it was learned, will be that somnoform, the dental drug Young said, according to detectives, he used to kill his wife, does not strangulation but is and not a fatal gas.

Two Suits Filed Dr. Young was made defendant today in two suits filed in Los Angeles courts, charging careless-ness and malpractice in treat-

Relatives of Elmer E. Mellette, former city prosecutor, sued the dentist for \$50,000 damages, and Mrs. Josephine Branthoover, a young singer, filed a damage suit for \$15,611 against Young. Mellette died several weeks ago shortly after a tooth extraction was performed by Dr. Young.

News Want Ads bring results. the statement added.

From Alumni;

Seniors graduating this reek from Glendale Union High school are to have a royal reception into the ing to W. E. Beach, president of the grads' organization, who is completing plans for the big alumni-senior dance Saturday night at Oakmont

He states that plans are to make the affair an annual event. All Glendale High school alumni and all members of the senior class are invited to attend.

Gain In Moroccan Fighting Advances Rebels Nearer To Important Town

PARIS, June 18 .- Riffian gains natives. in the region of Bibane were ad mitted by the French foreign office today in a statement designed merely a producer of deep sleep to set at rest reports from Spanish sources of important Riffian successes in that hotly contested sec-

> The foreign office first denied reports that Bibane had been abandoned by the French and oc- District Council's Executive cupied by the Riffs.

The foreign office admitted however, that the Riffians had captured fifty native troops, who were holding an outpost near Bi-

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SHANGHAI, June 18 .- Strike SHANGHAI, June 18.—Strike ity, 50@65c, few 90c@\$1 per field crate; northern, mostly soft, \$2.50@2.75, few best \$3@ to concentrate their attempts to tie up all shipping and wharves. 3.25 crate. thousand lighter men and 20,000 wharf coolies struck, all wharves being affected except those of the American Dollar line. It was indicated that a determined effort would be made to tie up all ocean shipping.

The general situation here re mained unchanged. No disorders were reported during the past twenty-four hours. Negotiations are proceeding but the Chinese delegates have been hampered by the insistence of radical leaders that they hold out for granting of all demands including abolition of extra-territoriality.

Chung King reported the situation fryers, 30c. sulate having been evacuated and British residents having been stoned in frequent assaults by

And Patrol Leaders **Luncheon Guests**

Harvey Cheesman, Verdugo bane. Twenty of the loyal troops escaped and the balance were captured or killed. The outpost was gram this summer, at today's re-established several days after luncheon meeting of the Glendale the Riffs dispersed the garrison, Rotary club held in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

"If you give a boy the right him going straight and you won't 1 %c off. Trade was mixed and have to worry over him," the nervous throughout the session, despite higher cables. Weather He pointed out the three big things in Scouting:

1. Good influence of leaders. The fact that the boys "Do a good turn every day."
3. Making a manly, and good gang.

Mr. Cheesman pointed out that Verdugo Hills council is the only the close. one in the United States where scoutmasters-24 of them-are leading their own boys to camp. He thanked the Rotarians who enabled the Scouts here to get a truck for their camping trips. Talks on Music

series and urged its support. Warren Z. Newton, Rotary

of his troop No. 9 and introduced eader; Kenneth Diehl, eagle parol, and Claire Otis, wolf patrol Roderick making the best speech

Ernest E. Ford, chairman \$732,891. of the education committee, called on members to introduce their seat-mates, giving their names. occupation, and whether or not hey had visited their offices or Other Speakers

J. Herbert Smith spoke on courtesy due speakers appearing be-fore the club; John Fanset told of origin of Rotary; Thurston dling uplands at 24.45. Harshman gave his definition of the cornerstone of Rotary; and George W. Blanch spoke on the

Dig thing in Rotary work.

Visitors today included Charles Gunn, Shanghai; Arthur F. Stribley, Visalia; D. M. Dorman, The oil list weakened on an act- prunes, 60s to 100s, 61/2 @71/2c; Ned Durbin, Harry Wyatt, Wat

Bockman, Los Angeles.
"Bill" Hunter presided in the absence of Paul Stillman, who wrote a line to the club Cleveland where Rotary International is in session this week.

AID MILL EMPLOYES

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 18. -Extensive progress for betterment of textile workers have been agreed upon by representatives of many southern mills. Mill managers attribute much of the advantage they enjoy over New England competitors to this phase of management.

International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service

A. PRODUCE NEW YORK CLOSING

the year.

appearance in the industrial list. American Can, United States

Steel and General Electric sold a

Market attention in the rail-

road list was focused on the im-

portant Nickel Plate hearing be-

fore the Interstate Commerce

stocks sold fractionally lower.

bacco stocks did not proceed very far with the rally started in yes-

terday's session. Hupp, Packard, Hudson and Moon made a belated

entry into the active stock list.

call funds were more than equal

The Pierce-Arrows held the

center of the stage in the last hour and stimulated buying in

Public utilities were strong at

Stock sales, 1.713,160 shares;

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

Freights-Ocean (steam), grain:

ports, 11c per 100 lbs; Mediter-

werp, 8c per 100 lbs. General

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, June 18 .- Cot-

fair, 14.90; strict good middlings,

14.40; good middlings, 14.10; strict middlings, 13.85; mid-

strict

12.35; good ordinary, 11.75.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Market

steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 25@27c; apples, evapo-

rated, prime to fancy, 11@14c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@12½c;

peaches, choice to extra fancy

phur bleached, 18c; seedless rai-

sins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2

FLAX REPORT

DULUTH, Minn., July 18 .-

Spots quiet; prices steady; 5000 bales. Middlings,

13.10; low middlings,

good

es easy; tonnage sup-

bonds, \$11,011,000.

to the demand in both markets.

point or two lower.

Belgian

improve.

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .-Apples, Washington winesaps, extra fancy, \$3.85@4; new stock, changes in the bulk of industrial northern, white Astrachan, 6@ and rail stocks were narrow and 6 1/2 c lb; red Astrachan, 4 @ 5c. unimportant today, the volume of Asparagus, northern, green, mosttrading was small and the market ly 5@7c lb. Cabbage, local, mostly \$1@1.15 cwt. Celery, new stock, local, mostly \$2.75@ the professionals. 3 crate. Lettuce, local, fair qual-Mack Trucks opened fractionally lower and advanced a point or more at 30 1/2, at which price

Strawberries, local, \$3@3.50, few \$4 crate. Tomatoes, Imperial, Coachella pink, 85c@\$1, few fancy \$1.25 crate; Texas-Mississippi, flats, fours, \$1.50@

1.75.

Oranges, southern, special brands, frost free, Valencias, \$8.25@8.50; very small, \$7.25@ Lemons, local, special 7.50. brands, \$7.50@8. Grapefruit local, special brands, \$4.50. Potatoes, new stock, San Diego, local, mostly 85@90c, few \$1 lug.

Butter, 47c. Eggs, extra, 40c; case count, 38c; pullets, 37c. the tape. By concentrating on A British naval wireless from Poultry, hens, 15c; broilers, 20c; American Woolen and Baldwin yearling wethers, \$8.50@10.50;

MONEY & EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 3% per cent; high, 3% per cent; low, 33/4 per cent. Time money was firm. Rates were: Sixty days, 3 % @ 4 per cent; ninety days, 3 % @ 4 per cent four months, 3 % @ 4 per cent five months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; six months, 3 % @ 4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile pa-per was steady. Call money in London today was 3 34 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 for demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 18.—Grains were lower at the close today. Wheat closed 1/8 @ 1c lower; corn, sort of a program you will find 1 1 8 @ 2 34 c lower, and oats, 1@ despite higher cables. Weather reports indicated fair conditions other sections of the motor stocks over the belt. Corn met with moderate trade early, but buying power waned later, and the market sagged from its higher opening. Oats reacted in sympathy with other grains. Provisions were slightly higher at

LIBERTY BONDS

Talks on Music

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Music club, appropried the 1925-26 concert third 4 4s, \$101.29; fourth 4 4s, dent of the Glendale Music club, announced the 1925-26 concert series and urged its support.

\$102.23; second 4\forall 4s, \\$101.16; ranean ports, 12\tilde{0}18c per 100 lbs; series and urged its support.

\$102.23; second 4\forall 4s, \\$101.16; ranean ports, 12\tilde{0}18c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 8c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 10c per 100 lbs; Ant-4s, \$103.13.

BANK CLEARINGS

eader, who spoke a few words of Bank elearings, \$26,061,723; San was Francisco, \$25,800,000; Seattle, awarded an extra piece of pie for \$6,470,093; Portland, \$5,779,165; Oakland, \$3,008,700; San Diego,

NEW YORK June 18 -The otton market was firm towards the close. Final prices were from 21 to 29 points higher. Spot cot-Thurston dling uplands at 24.45.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .ive market at the Los Angeles stock exchange today. The mines were steady and active, while the rest of the market showed a drop.

NAVAL STORES

pentine: Savannah, 92c; New York, 99c. Rosin: Savannah, Flax close: July, \$2.67; September, \$2.47; October, \$2.40 bid; \$7.50; New York, \$8.80.

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CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO. June 18 .- Hogs-NEW YORK, June 18 .- Price to 10c higher; bulk \$12.35@13, top \$13.10. Heavy weight, \$12.55 @13.10; medium weight, \$12.50 @12.95 light weight, \$11.90@ trading was small and the market heavy packing sows, smooth, was almost entirely in control of \$11.70@12.10; packing sows, rough, \$11.40@11.70; pigs, \$10

@ 12.25. Cattle-Receipts, 7000; market strong to 25c higher; calves, receipts 4000. Beef steers: Choice it sold in volume until the fourth and prime, \$10.50@11.25; mehour, when heavy buying develdium and good, \$9@10; good and oped and the common spurted to choice, \$10.50@11.75; common 34%, while the prior preferred and medium, \$7@9. Butcher catreached 150, a gain of 21 points tle: Heifers, \$5@11; cows, \$4 over Wednesday's low. The pre-@8.50; bulls, \$4@7. Canners ferred gained 3 points and sold and cutters: Cows and heifers. up to 86, against 43 earlier in \$2.25@4.50; canner steers, \$5 @7. Veal calves, light and handy The balance of the market weight, \$8@10; feeder steers, \$6 @8.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@ movement represented little more 8.25; stocker cows and heifers, than a contest between the pro-fessional bulls, and bears. The fessional bulls, and bears. The bears launched an attack against the high-priced industrial leaders \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50

@ 8. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 and succeeded in driving prices ket strong. Lambs, fat, \$13.50@ down from 1 to 5 points on 16.15; lambs, culls and common, \$10@12; yearlings, \$12@13.75; ewes, \$6@7; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4; feeder lambs, the shorts produced an unsettled \$12.50@13.50.

MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .-Five hundred employes of the commission at Washington. The Julian Oil Co. will be guests of railroad stocks were inactive, as S. C. Lewis, recently appointed usual, and most of the prominent president of the company, at'a picnic Saturday. Ganesha park, Copper, equipment, sugar and to-Holly Development, in addition

declaring a regular quarterly cent dividend, has wiped out \$100,000 indebtedness, it is reported. Market wires state sugar au-

and moved upward a point or two. Cotton was strong. Grains thorities look for a fairly subwere unsettled and foreign exstantial advance in refined sugar change irregular, with French, prices the next few weeks. and Italian currencies Oil production declines, \$2 per bale loss in cotton, and too much showing little resistance to home selling, while Danish and Norwegian exchange continued to market situation this morning.

Nuevo-Lakeview growers of Riverside county have sold their apricot crop to a Los Angeles ported.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Britain, demand \$4.85\\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$4.86; France, demand \$4.69\\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$4.70; Belgium, demand \$4.68. cables \$4.68 1/2; Switzerland. demand \$19.40, cables \$19.42; Italy, demand, \$3.713/4 \$26.73, cables \$26.76; Norway, demand \$16.92, cables \$16.94; Denmark, demand \$19.03, cables Rates dull. United Kingdom, 1s \$19.05; Greece, demand \$1.65 1/2, 6d@2s 3d per 480 lbs; Atlantic cables \$1.661/2.

N. Y. WOOL MARKET

44@51e; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 75c@\$1.15; domestic Texscoured basis, \$1.10@1.30; domestic territory staple, scoured

CITRUS MARKET

dlings, 13.55; strict low midty-two cars Valencias, one mixed car and six cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher on best stock, unchanged on balance. Lemon market easier and lower. Cloudy. Valencia averages ranged \$6.95@10.20; lemons, \$3.60@7.

OurWeatherMan

ANGELES, June 18.-Fair tonight and Friday, with weather forecast today. Temtrack, \$2.66@2.70; arrival, \$2.66. peratures were: Boston, MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.— Moines, 66; Kansas City, 66; Phoenix, 74; St. Louis, 72; St. tember, \$2.45; track, \$2.65@ Paul, 64; Washington, 60; Los 2.70 %; parityal, \$2.64@2.69 % 2.70 1/2; arrival, \$2.64@2.69 1/2. Angeles, 59.

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clear lot. 60x175, court site as pay-

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Glen. 340

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coom, two attractive bedrooms

311/2 So. Brand Glendale 44 AUCTION

in your present cramped quarters?
If not we want to show you a wonderful estate in the foothills. Right in the mountains, yet just off main boulevard, near bus line.

main boulevard, near bus line.

The home is extra well built, contains 6 large rooms, has very large semi-basement which could be partitioned to make two more rooms. Large double garage.

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A. J. LUCAS 309 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1691

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FOR EXCHANGE

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Los Angeles.
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LOST—White glove with check. 2 check books and deed folded inside. Reward. 1317 So. Orange Street.

LOST—Check book, near San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Blvd. Please Call Mr. Andrews, Glen. 182-J

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Hospital Man Says Remarks Before Council Throws GRANDVIEW Aspersions On Him

Defying Attorney James F. Mc-Bryde "or any other person" to prove any statement made against the character of the persons "who formerly conducted the Golden State sanitarium," L. E. Roberts today declared he considered a talk made at a recent meeting of the City Council "very derogatory" and "uncalled for."

Charles E. Du Bois announces he Roberts also withdrew a petinanager, and will not be held nsible for any debts or liabili ion filed several weeks ago with the council to place in a commercial district the territory at Granada and Chestnut streets, on which it was planned to erect a Classified Business and modern hospital. The sponsors of the hospital plan have obtained another location already in a ommercial zone, he said.

Urging the council to deny the petition to place the Granada and Chestnut street corner in the ACCOUNTANT, certified, opens rites up and closes books. Ac-ounts audited, financial statements repared; \$2.00 per hour. Address ox 499, Glendale News. commercial zone, Attorney Mc-Bryde at the former session said "Glendale doesn't want to have the people who formerly ran the Golden State sanitarium," NEW FORDS & CHEV. FOR HIRE Roberts declared today. Branded As Insult

"That statement was made in public and was an insult," he said. "It can't be proved, nor SPECIAL SALE
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Awning Co., Mr. Berger, Gl. 3524-W. the hospital project, and because

we have another location." The Glendale Planning commission was rapped in a short plea to the council today to adopt an ordinance placing Campbell street from Doran to Washington Campbell treets in a first class residential district in which bungalow courts, would be barred. The planning ommission recommended that the petition be denied.

Alleges Injustice "Is the council going to listen to 74 per cent of the property SELL-BUY-REPAIR owners affected, or to the planning commission, from which uo justice can be obtained?" de-BRUCE P. KIMBALL 212 N. GLENDALE AVE., GL. 3366 manded Mrs. J. H. Gewinner, 1134 Campbell street.
"Just why does the council PALACE DRY CLEANERS Ladies' Work a Specialty A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

want to delay action now?" she asked when a motion was adopted to continue the matter for two weeks and refer it back to the planning commission. "Usually these delays signify something. I'd like to know what it is this time."

Senator La Follette's Long Fight Is Ended

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and Democrats and succeeded in carrying no territory except his LAWNS and gardens taken care f, by hours or days. K. Yoskioka, 10-A W. Colorado Blvd. Gl. 1162-M. home state of Wisconsin. Plan Simple Funeral Tentative plans of Mrs. La Fol-

ette and her sons were that sim-

WANTED—Team wk, excavation dirt, gravel & grading. Phone, Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia. ple funeral services would be held here tomorrow or Saturday, and that the body would then be taken o Madison, Wis., for burial There are few men in American politics whose careers have been more picturesque than that Robert M. La Follette. And few men have left a deeper imprint

> upon the politics and government of their time. A Republican by early training, La Follette became a fiery, fighting Independent by preference. He was off the reservation as much as on during his stormy three decades of political activity. His independence culminated in 1924 by his heading an independent presidential ticket.

Star Witness Reveals Alleged Poison Plot

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cross-examination State's Attorney Crowe brought out many points which the defense had expected to touch on. He brought out from Faiman the statement that he had been well treated in the state's attorney's office; that he had had a fight with Marchand while in custody, and that he never had been promised immunity, despite the fact that Faiman had misconstrued one statement to mean that he would get immunity.

BUY REDWOOD TRACT SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .-The Monterey Bay Redwood Co., omposed of eastern capitalists, has purchased 6000 acres of timber land in the center of Santa Cruz county for \$500,000. The purchase includes a right-of-way rom the Southern Pacile railway.

Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: The southerly 498.95 feet of the east one-half of Lot (1). Block K of Tract 5443, being a Subdivision of Lots one (1) to Ten (10) inclusive, Block P of Crescenta Canada, as per man recorded in Book 5 sive, Block P of Crescenta Canada, as per map recorded in Book 5, Pages 574 and 575, of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County, Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Tuesday the 7th day of July, A. D., 1925, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant Rob-By virtue of an execution issued and interest of said defendant Rob-By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's Court of Los Angeles Township, of the County of Los Angeles. State of California, wherein L. Stevens. Plaintiff. and Robert S. Marks, Defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 18th day of May. A. D. 1925, for the sum of Two Hundred Twenty Eight & 00/190 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest. I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant Robert S. Marks of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs. etc., to the highest and best bidder. Characteristic Constable of Los Angeles Township of Los Angeles County.

By F. H. BRAKESUHLER, Deputy.

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By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, June 18 .-Charles Sprague, Nevada state Charles Sprague, Nevada state senator, has been elected president and Charles P. Bayer of the Los Angeles Chamber of Company of the Southwest merce, secretary, of the Southwest Economic conference, after a three day session here. R. W. Pridham, president, and A. G. Arnoll, secretary, of the Los Angeles chamber, will be executive board members representing California, in furthering the develop-

ment of Utah, Arizona and Nevada, among the other southwestern states. Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, will be honored at a luncheon tomorrow noon at the University club under the auspices of the Conser-

vation association. Johnny Gorman, congressman, awyer and former mail carrier, will address postal employes here tonight at 346 South Hill street also will be guest of honor at the letter carriers' picnic at Echo park, July 4. Mayor George E. Cryer, former postman at Redlands, also will be a picnic guest. The mayor, accompanied by a physician, left last night for a few days' rest in the Owens river

Police Chief R. Lee Heath totachment of this city.

The city attorney's office to- in the picture. day started condemnation proeedings to establish a scenic bou levard and flood control works through the Arroyo Seco to Pasadena, which will result in the removal of several rock crushing

Dominic Pelliccini, known as San Fernando valley's champion of the western women's division judge in federal court for his federation, to be held at the Bilt-third trial and conviction. Judge more. William B. Sheppard of Florida Deputy Sheriff C. A. Patton yesterday.

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sentenced him to five months in holds the record as a long distance the county jail and fined him constable in acting as head of the law and order inforcement in Mrs. Herbert Hoover will pre- both Inglewood and Newhall townside tomorrow over a conference ships, forty miles apart.

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Flying High HONOR ACCORDED



thrills are assured of plenty if they see "The Cloud Rider," featuring Al Wilson, famous aviator and stunt flyer. The picture is perience as a director and as an day served warning that a re- being shown today at the Cosmo actor and has proven himself a ported invasion of Chicago gun-men will be met by a special de-many of the scenes, tail-spinning, bound" will run for six nights, sharpshooters, upside down flying, wing walking, closing Saturday, June 27. equipped with a machine gun, if changing from one plane to anthey make their appearance in other in mid-air, parachute drops -all these and more are shown

PEACHES MARKETED

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18 .- Carmen peaches are now moving to market and bringing \$3 to \$4 a crate of six baskets.

ootlegger, ran afoul a strange of the National Amateur Athletic

Playhouse Man Went Under Another Name In Recent **Eisteddfod Contest**

Theodore Bliss, director of the Lexington Players who will open Monday night at the Playhouse with Owen Davis' "Icebound," is also known to Glendale and the surrounding communities as Merwin Gouldthrite. As Gouldthrite he appeared in "The Sweetmeat Game," which won the California Eisteddfod association's prize for the best one-act drama in its recent contest which ended last Saturday night.

The finals of the one-act

dramas were held in the Playhouse the evening of June 9 and it was the Eagle Rock Community Players that won the decision. This was due in no small way to the work of Bliss.

He has had a great deal of ex-

Teeth' Is At Gateway For Three-Day Run; Made Before Trip Abroad

Friday and Saturday, the Gate- Finally, without her son's knowlway theatre will present Tom Mix edge, she takes a job as companin his latest picture "Teeth," ion to the three-year-old daughwhich, by all critics, ranks as his ter of a widowed interior decoragreatest western thriller.

this picture, for it was com- uations which ensue are on this picture, for it was com-pleted just before his recent ex-bined intense drama and defiended visit to Europe. This trip cious humo used a shortage in his output pictures this year, and lovers of the Mix style of film drama will o see pictures in which he ap- cellent work as Ma Benham and

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, June 18 .- Mrs. Stephen M. Meyers accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Marshall, has Snowden, hailed as an left for an extended trip up the coast, and will visit at San Franisco, Seattle, Portland and other The trip is being taken n the hope of building up Mrs. Meyers' health. Warning is given by Fire

Chief Duncan as to the penalty for burning brush and other fires without a permit, or for burning after 11 o'clock in the morning. Members of the auxiliary of Verdugo Hills Post No. 286, American Legion, will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Blanford on West Prospect Final plans will nade for the assistance they are to give the Legionnaires at the Master of Arts degree today at dance at the Sparr Heights Community House Saturday evening. Miss Helen Jeffers and Miss house guests of Mrs. Thomas Jeffers, West Hermosa avenue, for some time, have left for their Chicago home. At San Francis-dale, also received an M. A. deco they will take the trip up the coast by steamer. The trip cises today. Miss Scott was reacross the continent will be made cently honored by initiation into

via the Canadian Pacific. Bermard Anawalt, president of the Montrose-La Crescenta Kiwanis club, will represent the valley in the great convention of Kiwanis clubs to be held in St.

A newcomer to the valley is Gus Kramer who recently arrived from Chicago. Mrs. Kramer has had charge of the Montrose hotel since its opening. Mr. Kramer is so delighted with Cali-fornia that he plans to remain

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baskin into the valley, having purchased one of the houses in the Meyers tract on West Hermosa off Rams-

dale avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson are entertaining as their house guests Mrs. Elizabeth Knox and daughter of Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Knox is the sister of Mr. Anderson and expects to spend the summer here.

Dr. Johns and Stephen M. Meyers are the latest golfers in the town, both of them being among the new members of the Oakmont Country club.

Piano Pupils To Hold Recital On Saturday

The younger piano pupils of Mrs. Grace E. Jackson will present a recital program Saturday afternoon at the Van Grove studio, 337 North Brand boulevard. Taking part will be Barbara and Gor-don Bell, Lenore Wiche, Betty Bisno, Mary Leaton, Ruth and George Lockwood, Bertie Mayo, Frances Baker, Dorothy Jane Aston, June Marlatt, Elinor Welz, Margery MacPherson, Doris Reallack, Arline Aston, June Brittin, Dorothy Stumpf, Thelma Leaton and Arline Aston.

"Let Women Alone," comedy drama, at Glendale theatre, is story of young people with ideas of their own.



"Let Women Alone" admonish the picture that will show for the last times tonight at the Glendale theatre. Then the film proves it is good advice. For both the old and the young "heroines" have ideas of their own and spunk enough to carry them out to the discomfiture of the old one's son and the young one's uncle.

The picture is the screen version of Viola Brothers Shore's Saturday Evening Post story, "On the Shelf." Ma Benham whose son Tom has transplanted her from a farm in Idaho to a life of luxury in the city, begins to get restless. She cannot do even a little dusting without having the maid rush up and take Starting today and continuing the dust-cloth out of her hands. tor. Fate throws Tom and Ma's Tom Mix made a special effort employer together and in the sit-

In "Breezy" Part

Pat O'Malley is most convincing as Tom, the breezy insurance ave less opportunity than usual agent; Ethel Wales does some ex-Wanda Hawley gives a capable performance as Beth Wylie, Ma's employer. Wallace Beery has a comedy role of the type he showed his aptitude for in "The Sea Hawk," and J. Farrell Mac-Donald, who leaped to fame in "The Iron Horse" is good as the irascible old uncle. Betty Jane prodigy, is indeed very promising. Producer Frank Woods made the screen adaptation and Paul Powell directed.

Two Glendale Citizens Get University Degree

Paul E. Webb, a member of the Glendale Union High school facism and faculty advisor for school publications, to whom the 1925 Stylus was dedicated, received his the University of Southern California in the Coliseum, Los Angeles. Mr. Webb received his

the Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Republican Women Can Get Convention Tickets

Glendale Republican women who are anticipating attending the all day convention of the Republican Women's Federation of California, southern division, next Tuesday at the Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles, can make luncheon and family have recently moved reservations by calling Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, Glendale 1977-J.

> Saloniki is to have several new railroads under way this year.

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